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Yiddish survival onus on parents

By MACHLA ABRAMOVITZ

MONTREAL — The responsibility of parents and Jewish schools in ensuring the survival of Yiddish language and culture was emphasized by delegates to the recent National Conference on Yiddish held here.

The three-day conference, the first in 10 years, was sponsored by the National Committee on Yiddish of Canadian Jewish Congress and drew about 800 leading Yiddishists, educators, literary figures and other concerned individuals from across Canada, the United States and as far away as Melbourne, Australia. In addition, more than 1,000 guests, a significant number of them students, also took part in the poetry sessions and workshops of the conference held at the Saidye Bronfman Centre and the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue.

"Parents must encourage schools to both introduce Yiddish studies into their curriculum and to improve existing classes," Prof. Arthur Lerner, chairman of the Committee on Yiddish, proposed at the conference.

Inherent problems found in the teaching of Yiddish were closely examined at the conference workshops. The lack of qualified teachers, children's literature, and adequate adult education groups were seen as areas needing attention.

Howard Roiter, a professor of English at the University of Montreal, pointed out during a workshop that despite the fact that many college students are lacking in Jewish identity, there are growing numbers who are turning to either religious Judaism or Yiddish. Using the example of greater enrolment in Yiddish classes in U.S. colleges, Roiter said "it would seem as if the downward spectrum of Yiddish has halted."

The theme of the conference was "Yiddish in the Struggle for Survival of Jewish Creativity," and much time was spent discussing the role Yiddish must continue to play in Jewish cultural life.

"The past 10 years not only saw losses for Yiddish culture, but great creative achievements as well," Eugene Orenstein, associate professor of Yiddish literature at McGill, stated in an address at the opening of the conference. He noted the literary achievements of such writers as Eli Schechtman and Natan Zabara, two Soviet Jews whose novels were completed despite Soviet government curtailment of literary expression. The novels confront the problems of being a diaspora Jew today.

"Yiddish language which is permeated with the traditions and values of the past is the most appropriate medium for the transmission of such concepts," said Orenstein.

"Although the community has accepted Yiddish programming, such as Yiddish theatre, it is also responsible for the continued survival of Yiddish newspapers," said Sara Rosenfeld-Zylberberg, director of the National Committee on Yiddish.

Other activities during the conference included addresses by Denis Vaugeois, the Quebec Minister of Cultural Affairs and historian who wrote a thesis on the Hart family of Trois-Rivieres; Berl Frymer, educational director of Histadrut who represented the World Council on Yiddish in Israel; and CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose.

A short history of multiculturalism was given by Saul Hayes, now a consultant for CJC. He observed that Yiddish has fit well into the program of the department of multiculturalism.

Literary awards in memory of Israel Maharshah, the noted Vilna educator, were presented to David Roskies, associate professor of Jewish literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary, for his interpretation of I. L. Peretz's biography and in absentia to David Katz for his paper on Semitic elements in Yiddish linguistics at Oxford University. The award is made to persons under 35 years who make an exceptional contribution to Yiddish creative activity.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Alex Serota, outgoing UIA chairman, Ontario Region [left], gets farewell painting from Isabel Strub, women's division, and Sidney Starkman, who succeeds Serota. The Ontario Region is one of UIA's most important divisions. Serota is credited with greatly strengthening it.

Arab-Israeli dispute is second to rampant inflation: Herzog

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — In a myth-shattering speech, Israel's former United Nations envoy warned last week that soaring inflation is the country's primary concern and debunked the widely-held notion that the Arab-Israeli dispute is the region's most pressing problem.

"Israel is in the throes of an economic crisis which only strong leadership and internal discipline can overcome," Chaim Herzog told a Beth Tzedec audience.

Contrary to the impression conveyed by the media in the west, Israel's foremost challenge is an inflation rate that may reach 100% by the end of this year, the retired major general said.

A Tel Aviv lawyer in private life, and a member of the Labor Party's leadership bureau, Herzog prescribed "draconian, painful" measures as a means of slowing the rampant inflation.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Chaim Herzog

Expressing optimism that Israel could overcome the plague of inflation, Herzog characterized the Israeli economy as one with a sound industrial and agricultural base. He hinted that this underlying economic stability was the product of Labor's long reign.

Earlier, at a press conference, the soldier-diplomat said the controversy over abortion on demand was more likely to topple the present government than the settlement issue.

In his prepared remarks, the Irish-born onetime ambassador said world public opinion has been misled to believe that the Arab-Israeli conflict is at the heart of Middle Eastern instability.

He attributed this partly to the superficial treatment Western media accord to Middle East developments.

Far more important than the Arab-Israeli dispute are inter-Arab rivalries and Soviet activity in the area, Herzog suggested.

As an example of the manner in which the press distorts the value of news, Herzog said that while riots shook the Iranian monarchy last fall, Israeli settlements in the occupied territories grabbed the headlines.

"The Arab-Israeli problem," he said, "is not the central problem insofar as peace (in the Middle East) is concerned. Even if it is resolved, bloodshed and warfare will probably persist in centres of instability."

Herzog cited as examples of political chaos the troubles in Lebanon, Yemen, Oman, Western Sahara and the Horn of Africa. He also spoke about unrest in Syria and Syria's "Vietnam" -- Lebanon, the tension between Egypt and Libya and the deterioration of Iraqi-Syrian ties after a brief period of rapprochement.

He quoted a recent remark by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to the effect that the rejectionist Arab states wallow in upheaval and chronic crisis.

Herzog reminded his listeners that, in the past 15 years, there have been numerous inter-Arab wars.

Referring to the role of the Soviet Union in the Middle East, he said that the position of the West in Iran and in Afghanistan had been undermined as a result of a major revolution in the former and a pro-Moscow takeover in the latter.

Addressing himself to the rise of Islamic orthodoxy throughout the Middle East, Herzog said that this anti-Western, xenophobic ideology bodes ill for the West and, in Iran, for the Jewish community.

He said that a few of these militant Islamic regimes were allied to the Soviet Union and had access to nuclear weaponry.

Speaking of the hostage-taking drama at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Herzog said he didn't know whether the PLO's attempt at mediating the crisis would affect American policy on the Palestinians.

He said he was not surprised that the PLO was "taking advantage" of the situation, but he added that he could understand why Washington was dealing with the PLO to release the hostages.

Analyzing the phenomenon of the PLO's growing popularity in the West, Herzog said that while its standing was high outside the Middle East, its activities were restricted by all Arab countries except Lebanon.

Despite the rhetoric, almost all of the confrontation states adjacent Israel are opposed to the creation of a Palestinian state, he noted.

Herzog said the Palestinian question could be solved by one day's OPEC oil revenues.

On the recent Israeli Supreme Court decision to disband the settlement of Eilon Moreh, Herzog commented that the verdict could lead to greater cabinet fissures between hawks and doves.

In his press conference, Herzog expressed sorrow that Canada had decided not to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. He said Israel's experience is that the Arabs back away from an issue if they encounter firm resolve.

He said that Israel faces a combined Arab military strength on its eastern front equivalent to NATO. "We can't let our guard down," he observed, referring to the armies of Syria, Iraq, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

In reply to a question, Herzog said he favored Israeli membership in NATO. "It would make a lot of military sense, but I don't anticipate it."

He said he was satisfied with the pace of Egyptian-Israeli normalization, and disclosed that he and his wife plan to visit Egypt in the winter.

Chassidim dream is shattered

BOISBRIAND, QUEBEC — In an apparent about face, Mayor Nolan Filiatrault has closed the door on further negotiations on a separate municipal status for the Chassidic Tasher settlement which lies within the boundaries of this town of 13,000 about 18 miles north of Montreal.

The Chassidim have been conducting talks with the town and the Quebec government for one year now and their struggle has in recent months attracted the attention of the media across Canada.

Filiatrault said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News that, as far as the Boisbriand Town Council is concerned, the matter is finished and no formal survey of the citizens' opinions will be undertaken by the town as he had agree to earlier this year.

Meanwhile, the Chassidim have on their own hired the Montreal-based Public Opinion Survey Group, to take a poll.

Under the Cities and Towns Act, 20 citizens can request a referendum to alter municipal status. However, the City Council can make the decision as to whether the cost of the referendum should be borne by all of the citizens or just those requesting the vote.

"We already spent too long on this question...the citizens of Boisbriand are totally against the idea," said Filiatraut. "In the beginning we were agreeable to the Jewish community's wish to protect its culture, but they kept wanting more. We could not accept it when they wanted to mix religion with commerce."

According to Filiatrault, Boisbriad citizens are not so much against the Chassidim forming their own town--the 500 followers of Grand Rebbe F. Lowy have always lived apart from the rest of the population--but rather that the industry the Chassidim propose to bring their own town may threaten the existing industrial park in Boisbriand.

Filiatrault said he based his opinions on his conversations with citizens over the past few months.

Negotiations went sour after the appearance of an article in La Presse last month which severely criticized the Quebec government's sympathetic attitude to the Chassidim's desire for separate municipal status. The lengthy article was headlined "Is Quebec going to legalize the creation of a city-ghetto?"

As late as last summer, the Chassidic leaders were still optimistic that Filiatrault would personally present a private bill to the National Assembly in October. According to the Chassidim, Filiatrault had agree to present the bill if a survey of citizens did not show opposition to the idea. If the bill had been presented and passed, the settlement could have had its charter by the end of this year.

Philip Klein, a leader of the Tasher settlement, told The CJN that the Chassidim have nto given up in their struggle for their own municipality, despite Filiatrault's lack of support. KLlein said that he has found Boisbriand citizens are not against the Chassidim's desires. Final results of the CROP survey have not been made known.

Cheaters should never prosper

JERUSALEM, [JTA] — Israelis will now be able to turn in their neighbors who have been cheating on their income tax. The Income Tax Commission opened a telephone center to receive information from the public on people who are not paying their taxes. Special operators will record the information volunteered by the anonymous callers and will be authorized to ask for additional information. "The public should realize that tax dodgers are criminals just like any other criminals," one tax official said.

Education funding greatest problem conference told

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO — The consensus of a special seminar here was that the greatest problem facing the financial future of Jewish education in Canada is competition with Israel for available funds.

Speaking at the National Education Conference at the Park Plaza Hotel, representatives from Toronto, Montreal, and Winnipeg told the delegates that large donors, for the most part, have little interest in Jewish education and that their main priority is funding for Israel.

Co-chairman Donald Carr, reporting on the panel session dealing with the financing of education, told his audience: "With the strictures in any expansion in the total annual campaigns, some people are going to be saying that the competition for funds will not be between Jewish education on the one hand and other essential local services on the other, but, unfortunately, between Jewish education on the one hand and Israel on the other."

The financial seminar was one part of a three-day conference jointly sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Carr told the CJN that the conference is "future orientated. It is the first opportunity of coming together and sharing some concerns. It provides a forum for rallying to each other what is going on in each community with the hope that cross-fertilization will let people learn from others, and learn new things together that they haven't thought about before."

Delegates at the convention heard a varied number of reports covering the gamut of Jewish education. Teacher training, the role of parents, early childhood education, and teaching the Holocaust were only a few of the convention's highlights.

Irving Halpern, a Montreal lawyer and president of the Allied Jewish Community Services, told those attending the financial seminar that government funding of Jewish day schools has been a "mixed blessing". The Quebec government currently provides 45% of Jewish day school funds in return for a policy of increased French content.

"Current relations with the government are good," said Halpern, "yet, the necessity of annual negotiations presents an element of vulnerability. I am optimistic though of increased cooperation and increased funding with the present government."

The allocation of existing financial resources in the Montreal Jewish community often reflects a fluctuation fo priorities; hospitals, education, and Israel are all vying for monetary consideration. Halpern said that although the Montreal Federation has an "open book" policy towards the whole community, the federation has been slow to respond to needs of Jewish education.

"I see no major change in the ability of the Montreal Federation to assume a greater role in funding Jewish education," Halpern told the delegates.

Mel Finkelstein, past president of the Council on Jewish Education in Toronto, contrasted this city's financial sources with that of Montreal.

"Government funding is not really present here in Toronto", Finkelstein said. "It is the Jewish community which primarily is primarily responsible for Jewish education."

The Toronto Jewish Congress is currently considering the sum of $3,550,000 for the funding of Toronto Jewish education.

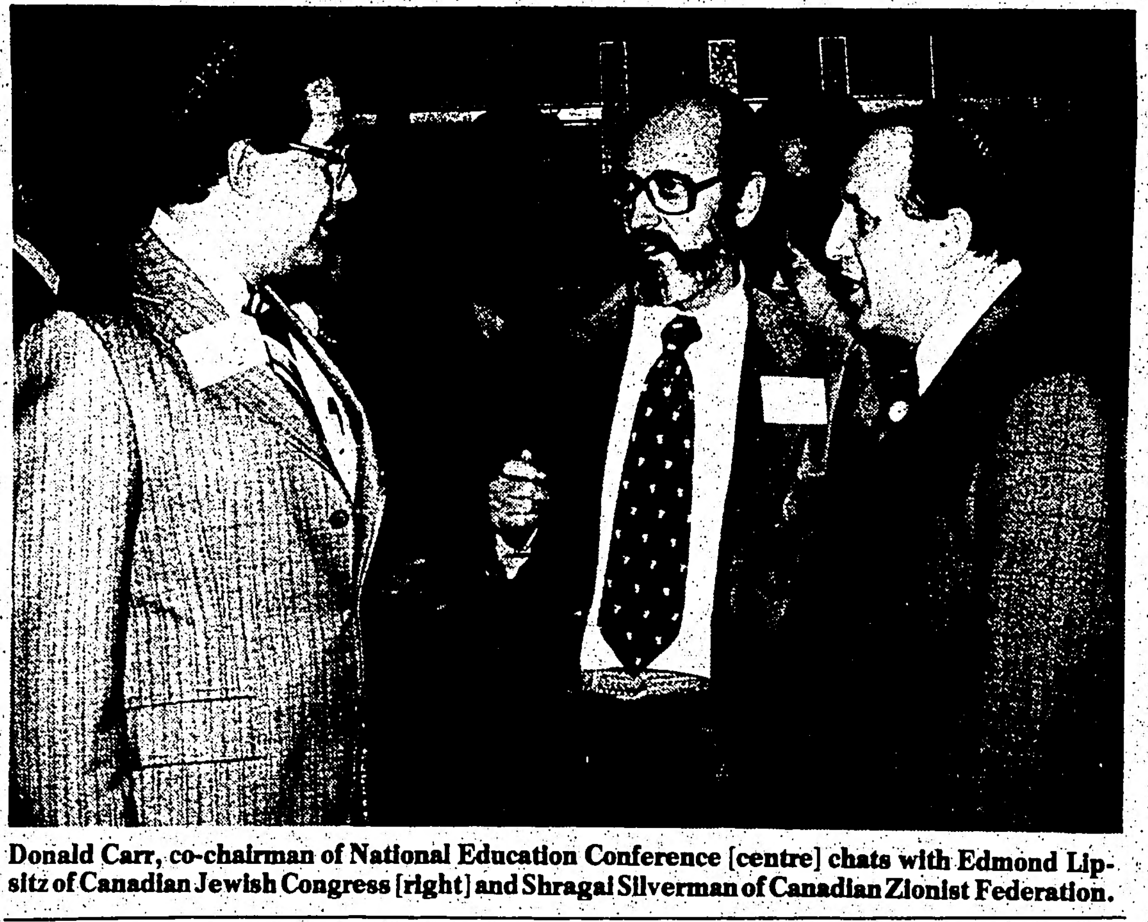
"The finances provided by the UJA campaigns are not coming in great amounts", Finkelstein explained. "The fact that Congress is willing to consider a budget of that size indicates the desire to acknowledge and redress some of the problems that exist."

Harvey Sector, a participant in the Task Force on Jewish Education in Winnipeg, told the delegates that "we are getting killed by our own success. The Winnipeg high school program is bursting at the seams and there is no more money left for expansion."

Currently the Community funds half the cost of education for the 5,000 Jewish households in Winnipeg. As in Montreal and Toronto, growing inflation is a crucial problem and constant drain on current financial resources.

Sector's task force recommend universal accessibility of Jewish education as a top priority. Projecting that "fund raising will be a critical problem in the 1980's" Sector told the audience that educators must stop looking at funding in a "confrontational light. It is the responsibility of the entire community to accept the challenge of Jewish educational funding for the future."

For a report on the necessity for creativity in Jewish education, turn to page 3.



Donald Carr, co-chairman of National Education Conference [centre] chats with Edmond Lipsitz of Canadian Jewish Congress [right] and Shragai Silverman of Canadian Zionist Federation.

The decade of the 80s is main focus of assembly

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Historic events and circumstances converging on the Jewish communities of North America during the coming decade will be a major focus of the 48th annual General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, Nov. 14-18 in Montreal, Quebec.

Priority items on this year's agenda, according to Lawrence H. Williams of Cleveland, chairman of the GA program committee, include the Middle East peace process; expanding and allocating Federation financial resources in a time of inflation; demographic changes in the Jewish community, and World Jewry in the 1980's.

Set in the continental atmosphere of quebec, the 1979 GA will bring together leadership from 190 federations in the United States and Canada. The GA, which includes over 150 sessions covering every major aspect of contemporary Jewish life, has become the central convocation of the organized Jewish community in North America.

Scholar-in-Residence for the 1979 GA is Dr. Irwin C. Cotler of McGill University Law School, who will participate in a variety of formal and informal sessions. At the concluding Plenary session on Sunday, Nov. 18, Dr. Cotler will explore "The Federation as an Instrument of Qualitative Jewish Survival."

Four forums are scheduled to provide in-depth examinations of selected issues. They include "Planning Challenges for the 1980's — The Impact of Population Shifts," "The Continuing Quest for Peace in the Middle East;" "The Impact of Increased Soviet-Jewish Immigration on the Advocacy Movement," and "Inside the Arab World."

CSJE review

TORONTO — A study group of the social planning committee of Toronto Jewish Congress is currently carrying out a comprehensive review of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly.

Ronald Oelbaum, chairman of the study group, said the original decision to conduct the review grew out of the increasing need by SCJE for funding from both the United Community Fund and Congress.

The study commenced early in October with a review of the historical backgrounds of CSJE, its initial mandate and its current financial status. A major consultation was held last week with representatives of the agency.

Oelbaum said the study will also include discussions with officials of a number of other agencies which serve the elderly: Jewish Family & Child Service, on Nov. 20 and Baycrest, on Nov. 28. Meetings will follow with Jewish Camp Council, Jewish Vocational Service, Centre for Creative Living and the Jewish Community Centre.

Individuals who have a special interest in CSJE are also invited to make presentations, Oelbaum said. "Anybody who wants to express an opinion on the agency's services and programs, its organization, administration, communal relations, funding or any other matter of concern should advise us before Dec. 21," he said.

World News

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות

תרופה לגידולי עור:

תרופה חדשנית לטיפול בסוגים שונים של גידולי עור, כולל גידולי עור ממאירים פותחה בישראל ע"י פרופ' שלווה מרדי. התרופה מצטיינת בפשטות הטיפול וחוסכת ניתוחים, הקרנות או שימוש בחומרים כימיים אחרים והיא גורמת לסילוק הרקמה הפגועה ויוצרת תחתיה רקמה בריאה. "סולקודרם" הוא שמה המסחרי של התרופה והיא אושרה ע"י משרד הבריאות בישראל ומשווקת על פי מרשם רפואי בלבד.

חופשת הקייץ הסתיימה:

מאת: יוסי רותם

חופשת הקייץ שנסתיימה סגרה עונה של פעילות תנועתית ענפה ומצאנו לנכון בעת זו לספר לכם מעט ממה שעשו תנועות הנוער הציוניות בקייץ האחרון וכן מעט מתוכניותינו לחדשים הקרובים. בטורונטו ארבע תנועות נוער ציוניות הפועלות משך כל השנה ולכל אחת מהן מחנה קייץ ובו מודגשת יחודיות התנועה ומסרותיה. חניכי "בני עקיבא" התמקמו במחנה "מושבה", שם פעלו תוך הדגשת הנקודה היהודית-דתית בנושא הציוני. תנועת "השומר הצעיר" הפעילה את מחנה "שומריה" ובו היו 120 חניכים מתוכם כ-50 מטורונטו, מחנה זה פועל בשתי מסגרות של שלושה שבועות כל אחת ואלה הרוצים בכך יכולים לבלות במחנה ששה שבועות. במחנה "גשר" של תנועת "דרור" היו 150 חניכים מתוכם כ-70 בני טורונטו, גם מחנה זה פועל בשתי מסגרות של שלושה שבועות האחת, או במסגרת כוללת של ששה שבועות – לפי בחירת החניך. תנועת "יהודה הצעיר-קנדה" העמידה לרשות חניכיה מספר מחנות לבני הגילאים השונים: מחנה "שלום" ובו בני 8-14, מחנה זה פועל בשתי מסגרות, ארבעה שבועות כל אחת, במחנה בילו משך הקייץ 400 חניכים. השני במחנות הוא "סוללים" וממנו נהנים בני 14-16, מחנה זה נמשך ששה שבועות רצופים ושהו בו 75 חניכים, לתנועה שני מחנות נוספים הנקראים "בילויים"

האחד "בילויים-קנדה" ובו שהו 63 חניכים, והשני "בילויים-ישראל" וכפי ששמו מעיד עליו נערך המחנה מדי שנה בישראל, הוא נמשך כשבעה שבועות ובשנה האחרונה לקחו בו חלק 73 בני נוער. בעתיד הקרוב תמשכנה כמובן הפעילויות השגרתיות מדי שבוע בכל תנועה, לקראת סוף השנה בין ה-22-27 בדצמבר יצאו חניכי "השומר הצעיר", "דרור" ו"יהודה הצעיר" למחנה חורף באדפי שליד מונטריאול, משך חודשי אוק.-נוב. יערכו סמינרי הדרכה שבהם יוכשרו בני נוער צעירים כמדריכים ומנהיגים בתנועות השונות.

אשרות לארה"ב:

מהקונסוליה האמריקנית בתל-אביב נמסר על שיא במספר האשרות שניתנו לתיירים ישראלים. בשנת 1979 קיבלו 75.000 ישראלים אשרות ביקור בארה"ב, וזו עליה של 50 אחוז לעומת השנה שעברה. לדברי הקונסול העליה הגדולה בנסיעות הישראלים לארה"ב היא עקב ירידת מחירי הטיסה לאמריקה לעומת עלית מחירי הטיסה לאירופה.

העיר הכנענית:

תל-ערד, העיר הכנענית בת 5000 שנה, נפתחה לביקור מטיילים. העיר הקדומה השתמרה יפה על המקדשים, הבתים והרחובות שלה. המקום נמצא ליד העיר ערד. על פי המחקרים שימשה ערד הקדומה עיר מסחר בדרך בין מצרים וארם נהריים. בעיר חיו כ-3000 תושבים והיא השתרעה על פני 100 דונם. היא היתה מוקפת חומה שאורכה 1200 מטרים, ובה מגדלי שמירה ושערים. כ-1700 שנה אחרי כן הוקמה ליד העיר מצודה, היא הוקמה על-ידי מלכי יהודה, ונתגלו בה כתובות עבריות רבות, מקדשים ומאגרי מים.

מחפשים את ביתו של יוסף:

לפי דבריו של נשיא מצרים, מצאו ארכיאולוגים מצריים את העיר המפורסמת שבה חי יוסף, כמו כן מצאו את הבתים של הכהנים וכעת מנסים לאתר את ביתו של יוסף.

Heavy fine for boycotting

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON D.C. [JTA] —

The U.S. Department of Commerce has announced an order imposing the largest civil fine to date under the anti-boycott provision of the Export Administration Act that bars compliance by American firms with the Arab boycott of Israel.

Cameron Iron Works Inc. of Houston, Texas, was ordered to pay a civil penalty of $65,000 and "undertake a number of internal corrective measures" to insure its future compliance with the anti-boycott law. The company accepted the penalty under a consent agreement, although it neither "admits nor denies the truth of the allegations but wishes to settle" the matter. In addition, the company is required to file a report on its corrective measures with the commerce department within six months.

The commerce department charged that Cameron had "repeatedly furnished information" from its offices in Houston and Leeds, England, to its customers in Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Oman, Qatar, Iraq and Libya "to the effect that Cameron's products were not of Israeli origin." Cameron had "repeatedly engaged in the sale and shipment of manufactured oil equipment" to the countries named, the department said.

"The U.S. anti-boycott law prohibits United States persons from furnishing information about business relationships with boycotted countries when such information is furnished with intent to comply with, further or support an unsanctioned foreign boycott," the department said.

Two weeks ago, the department charged the Library Bureau Inc. of Herkimer, N.Y. of having shipped furniture and library equipment to the Libyan National Library in Benghazi while agreeing to refuse to do business with Israel. This case is in litigation. Earlier, Finagran, a Swiss subsidiary of Continental Grain Co., an American firm, was fined a maximum of $10,000 on each of two violations for shipments of grains to Iraq.

Stanley J. Marcuss, acting assistant secretary of commerce for industry and trade, announced the consent agreement with Cameron. The department's action was recommended by Vincent Rocque, acting deputy director of the department's Bureau of trade relations.

Israel sources are disappointed by British move

LONDON [JTA] —

The British government said that it is to continue authenticating negative certificates on British exports to the Middle East, which confirm that the goods do not originate in Israel. A Foreign Office Minister told Parliament that the government had concluded it would be against British interests to discontinue authentication despite being urged to do so by a House of Lords Select Committee.

Israeli sources called the British decision "very disappointing," and in marked contrast to the Dutch Parliament's passage last week of a bill to ban compliance with the Arab boycott. The government said that it had consulted a wide range of bodies involved in Middle East trade and that it was their consensus that refusal to authenticate certificates would pose "an unacceptable risk" to British exports.

Survivor describes her CBS portrayal as betrayal

By MARCIA KRETZMER

LOS ANGELES —

Fania Fenelon's trip to the U.S. to state her objections to CBS plans to cast Vanessa Redgrave in the lead role of a TV movie based on Ms. Fenelon's book **Playing for Time,** has so far ended in stalemate, though public support for her continues to grow. Ms. Fenelon is now protesting as well, Arthur Miller's screenplay, which she says falsifies the atmosphere of Auschwitz-Birkenau, where she was a prisoner, forced to play in the women's orchestra, while other inmates were being marched to the gas chambers.

At a press conference held here at the Simon Wisenthal Center for Holocaust Studies, which sponsored Ms. Fenelon's journey, Rabbi Abraham Cooper, assistant dean at the Center, said CBS reiterated its firm intention to go ahead with the movie as planned. Shooting is due to start Nov. 4, at an undisclosed location. Since Tony Richardson, Ms. Redgrave's husband, quit as director, Joseph Sargent will take his place.

While CBS has given no indication of any willingness to compromise, the national grass-roots campaign coordinated by the Center has drawn forth a wide response. Over 50,000 protest postcards have been mailed to CBS Chairman William Paley, and Ms. Fenelon has appeared on national TV and before audiences in New York, chicago and Los Angeles.

At the press conference, Ms. Fenelon, a diminutive, grandmotherly figure, with expressive, compassionate features and enormous blue-grey eyes, blasted Miller's script for errors of fact and characterization. "In one scene, an SS woman is supposed to have smiled and said: 'Miss Fenelon do you need anything? I am at your disposal'." Continued Ms. Fenelon: "It was not that way at all. We had no names, just numbers there. We were 50 metres from the gas chambers and we could have been put to death at any moment."

Rabbi Cooper pointed out that historical inaccuracies could have been avoided had survivors or Holocaust authorities been consulted during the writing of the script. For example, Miller created a love story between Ms. Fenelon and an inmate, not only false, but an impossibility since men and women were separated upon arrival at the camp.

Speaking of her long meeting with Ms. Redgrave, only a fraction of which was televised in **60 Minutes,** Ms. Fenelon said: "She is a fanatic. She kept repeating, 'I will play the part, even if I am not paid for it. I will be you'." Ms. Redgrave told her that Khomeini was right to want to drown all the Jews, but corrected herself and substituted Israelis for Jews, saying that she was not anti-Semitic. Afterwards she described Khaddafi and Arafat as her heroes.

"How can this woman play me?" asked Ms. Fenelon. "I love all unhappy people, whether Israelis, Palestinians, blacks or Puerto Ricans. My protest is not only a Jewish issue, but a human being issue."

Asked why she thought Ms. Redgrave wanted so badly to play the part, Ms. Fenelon replied, "She is accused of being anti-Semitic. Playing Fania Fenelon will be her alibi." Ms. Fenelon went on to suggest Liza Minelli or Jane Fonda as alternatives for the lead role, but added there was no reason the part should be reserved for a star. Ms. Fonda has been quoted as saying that if she were Ms. Redgrave, who is a close friend, she would reconsider her decision to play the role.

Ms. Fenelon repudiated any suggestion of blacklisting, suggesting Ms. Redgrave play instead the SS woman in charge of the players, or the orchestra leader.

Said Rabbi Cooper: "We would have preferred Fania to appear in a multi-city tour with CBS promoting the TV story of her book. We had hoped this would be a giant step forward in educating people in the lessons of the Holocaust." Calling for CBS to admit publicly its mistake and to apologize for the pain caused the more than 90,000 survivors in the U.S., Rabbi Cooper declared: "We refuse to have Vanessa Redgrave clothe herself in the garments of Jewish martyrdom."

If the film goes ahead as planned, Ms. Fenelon and the Center will ask Americans to turn off their sets and attempt to hurt the network through the ratings. So far they are not considering approaching sponsors for the production. However, Rabbi Cooper indicated Ms. Fenelon may not yet have foreclosed her legal options.

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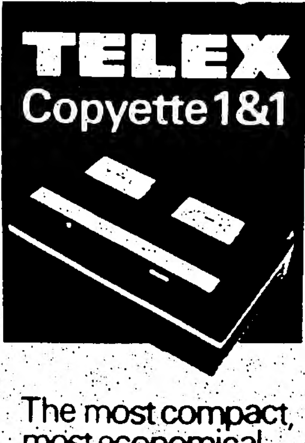

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Haig addresses supporters of Wolinsky-Bessin Institute

By DAVID BIRKAN

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Marion Bessin [fourth from left] receives Shaare Zedek's Jerusalem stone from Nathan Starr, endowment fund chairman of Wollinsky-Bessin Research Institute dinner held at Royal York Hotel recently. Others from left: Berl and Shira Bessin, Moshe Bessin, Leya Bessin, Rabbi David Aronson and Hershel Bessin.

TORONTO —

Precision, restraint and a high level of interest characterized the benefit dinner held here last week for the Wolinsky-Bessin Research Institute of the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, in Jerusalem. Among the evening's features were: a keynote address by General Alexander Haig, former Supreme Commander of NATO, who emphasized Israel's strategic role in maintaining stability and U.S. interests in the Middle East; tributes to the late Leonard Wolinsky and Hyman Bessin; and a description of the institute's goals.

"American leadership at present seems unable to cope with the various problems of economy, energy and politics that beset it," Haig told his audience of more than 750 supporters of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation. Describing the various schisms manifest among the "Marxist-Leninist states," Haig said that future alignments with, or encroachments against, the West would be determined by the perceived support by the U.S. for its own allies. Among the latter was the state of Israel, Haig affirmed, to whom American allegiance and support should be made more unequivocal.

"Israel is not merely worth defending on moral grounds," the general told an obviously pleased audience, "a strong viable Israel assists American interests and activities, which bolster our friends in the region and elsewhere."

Haig pointed out that, contrary to widespread opinion, forcing a formal settlement between Israel and her neighbors would not automatically result in the stabilization of oil prices. "Oil prices are determined more by the law of supply and demand and the value of the dollar than by the issue of who rules Jerusalem," he said.

To speak of such a link is dangerous not only to us but also to the leading Arab oil producers. Also, it would be illusory for the U.S. to be considered a superpower if its foreign policy is distorted solely by domestic needs. Linking oil needs to foreign policy invites more dictation by radical or anti-American states."

Haig said that recognition of the PLO is not necessary to the maintenance of U.S.-Saudi ties, which, he added, were being threatened by more substantial matters. These include: U.S. failure to contest Soviet activity in Africa and Asia; the Soviet Cuban build-up in South Yemen; American inability to prevent the fall of the Shah; and the supposed mismanagement of the U.S. dollar, the most frequent medium of payment for Saudi oil.

Regarding PLO involvement in the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks, Haig said that "drawing them into the negotiations without agreement on the goals of the process would undermine President Sadat as well as Premier Begin." Haig did state that communication between the U.S. and the PLO need not be halted because of the latter's lack of recognition.

Dr. David Meir, director of the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, presented a scroll to the families of the late Hyman Bessin and Leonard Wolinsky, two leading Canadian contributors to the hospital's new facilities. Meir said that the research institute in their names would undertake to discover the causes of various diseases on what is currently perceived to be their basic level, that is, according to their molecular structures.

Nathan Starr, endowment fund chairman of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation, who was inducted as a member of the centre's international board of governors, described the research centre's role as looking into the "fundamental question of mankind, the origin of disease, the problem of pain and suffering."

Work at the Wolinsky-Bessin Institute would complement research already being done at the Shaare Zedek, whose staff members published 184 papers in scientific journals across the world in the past two years.

Nathan Starr is president of Acklands Ltd., an automotive parts distribution company with 300 locations and 12 subsidiaries across Canada. Both Wolinsky and Bessin were instrumental in the company's growth, the latter succeeding Wolinsky as chairman of the board on his death in 1976.

Chairmen of the dinner committee were Sam Blank and Joseph Kerzner.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Dr. David Meir, chief physician of Shaare Zedek Hospital [left], shares platform with Gen. Alexander Haig, a rumored presidential candidate

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To celebrate Jewish Book Month, which is co-sponsored by CJC and the Jewish Public Library, the Film **A.M. Klein — The Poet As Landscape** produced by **David Kaufman** was shown recently at the Jewish Public Library Auditorium, with an introduction by Saul Hayes, recounting the spirit of the man and his work.

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David Satok, President de l'Executif National du Congres Juif Canadien, **Alan Rose,** Vice-President Executif du Congres Juif Canadien, et **Mayer Levy,** Directeur des Relations Communautaires du Congres Juif Canadien, Region du Quebec, ont represente le Congres Juif Canadien lors de la Convention de la Federation Sephardie du Canada, qui s'est tenue a Toronto. **M. Satok** ainsi que l'Hon. **Aharon Abouhatzera,** Ministre Israelien des Affaires Religieuses, ont adresse un message de felicitations lors de cette Convention.

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CJC and Yad Vashem Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority Jerusalem, Israel, presented the Righteous Gentile Award to **Barbara Makuch** for her heroism in saving the lives of Jewish children in her native Poland during the Holocaust. The presentation was made by **Zvi Caspi,** the Israel Consul General.

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The Joint Community Relatons Committee of CJC and B'nai B'rith criticized Opposition Leader **Pierre Elliot Trudeau** for his recent remarks that Canadian Jews have "opened the way to growing anti-Semitism by exercising their democratic right to make their views known on Israel and matters relating to the importation of discriminatory acts against Canadians by foreign governments in respect to anti-boycott legislation."

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The "Alternatives to Racism" organization, established by the Union of Canadian German and Jewish communities, sponsored by CJC in British Columbia, recently held a meeting at Vancouver Community College. "Alternatives to Racism" works with the B.C. Teachers Federation and wants to add to the public school curriculum a program of Anti-Racist education focusing on the Holocaust.

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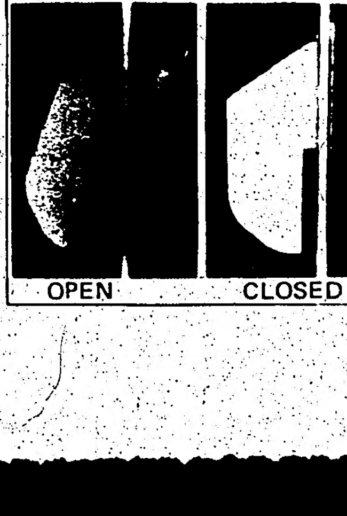

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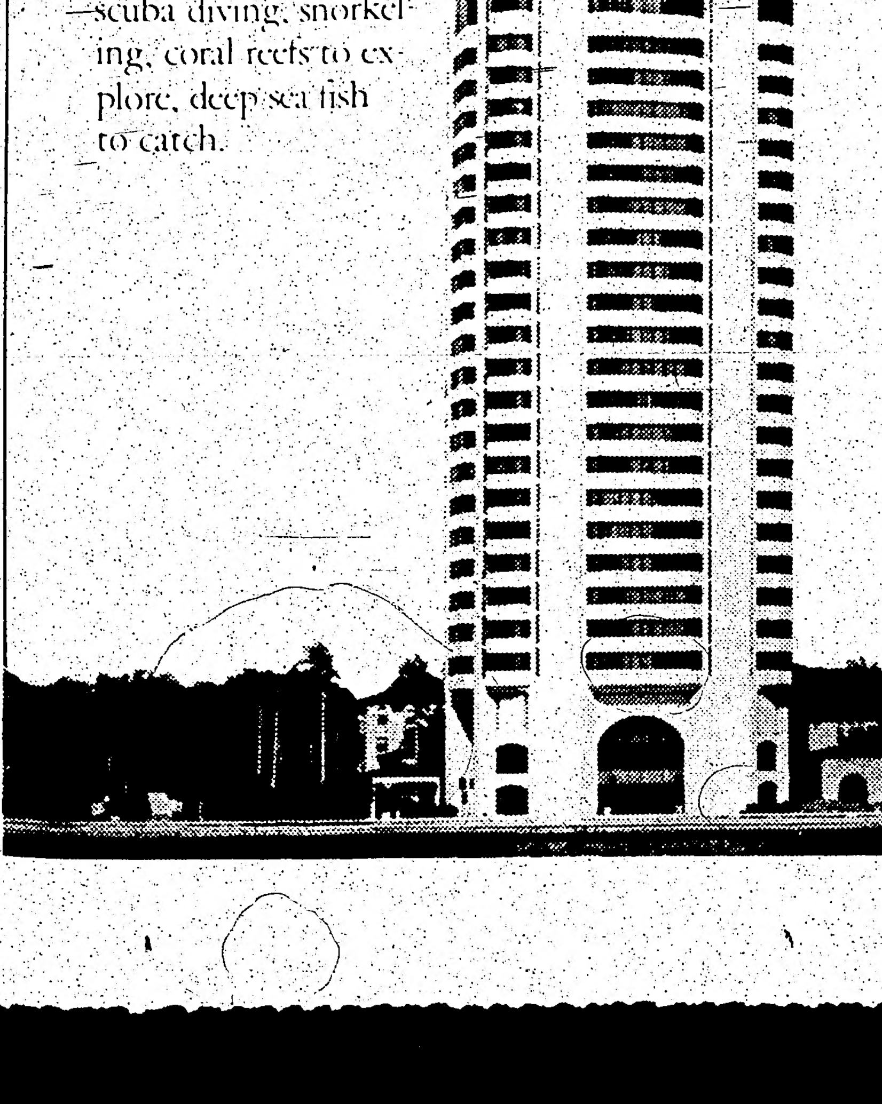

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Fencing and Jews

In less than two years, Israel will observe the 10th anniversary of the death of fencing master Andre Spitzer, one of 11 Israeli athletes slaughtered by Arab terrorists during the 1972 Munich Olympics. The time remaining until that yarzeit represents an ideal opportunity for the Canadian community to organize a memorial for a man who had achieved international renown for his coaching abilities. Nothing could be more appropriate in this respect, for many reasons, than the institution of a Jewish Canadian school of fencing.

An affinity between fencing and Jews sprang up in central and western Europe in the latter part of the 19th century, when university students formed duelling clubs to respond in the style of the day to anti-Semitism from their peers. The institution of the Olympics shortly afterwards drew the bulk of the awakening interest in what had become now an international sport. Emancipated Jews from eastern Europe also found delight in this form of taking up arms.

Jews excelled in the sport, motivated, perhaps, by the accumulated centuries in which, as ghetto residents, they were denied all contact with the swords that were commonly enough turned on them. (It is interesting to note that the sword of the Cossacks for centuries lacked a guard or hilt, an essential feature that allows its bearer to defend himself against another swordsman. The Cossack sword resembled a slaughtering knife; presumably their bearers needed no defence in its use.)

In any case, Jews have accumulated more medals for fencing than any other sport. The Encyclopedia Judaica lists a total of 71 Olympic medals awarded in this field from 1896 to 1968 to professing Jews, close to half to Jews from Hungary and about one-quarter to Russian Jews. They have made up from a third to one-half of the central European teams that continue to dominate this sport in the Olympics.

Fencing is an excellent form of exercise. Unlike many athletic pursuits, this form of man-to-man (and woman-to-woman) encounter — called the 'chess of sports' — also provides a high level of mental stimulation. Also, unlike many athletic pursuits, it provides its practitioner with a cumulative growth of skill and enjoyment over the years. Some fencers have been active competitively to their 40s; fencing coaches and instructors can continue to benefit themselves and those under their tuteledge to their dying day.
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For lack of qualified instructors and publicity, fencing in Canada is in a dismal state, particularly so in Jewish athletic circles. The recent death of the country's single outstanding full-time coach, Fred Wach, who periodically taught in Toronto's Jewish Community Centre, could deal it a fatal blow.

By establishing a fencing school, noted Jewish athletic interests could provide much benefit to Canadians, Jewish and non-Jewish, and to Israel itself. The physical and mental benefits to the participants themselves have already been mentioned. Above and beyond these basics loom the following possibilities: tournaments bringing Jews together from all across the country; a publicized exchange between Israeli and Canadian fencers on a regular basis; enhanced co-operation between the two countries' preparations for the Olympics; ever-popular banquets; and so forth. On a local level, fencing events could be used to encourage intra-mural athletics and closer contact among Jewish day schools, especially beneficial to those schools lacking facilities of their own. And of course, there would be no lack of good public relations generated through these activities, from local through international levels.

As preparations for the Olympics and the Maccabiah Games intensify, we call upon that segment of our community interested in athletics and good public relations to consider the establishment of the Andre Spitzer Academy. It will take some effort, but the rewards can be no less than a substantial multiple of the work put into it.

Success breeds jealousy

Unjustly condemned

By ERIKA BIRO

What is Israel doing that now generates indifference, where it once inspired admiration; that now draws anger where it once drew support? In 1967, the issue of the move of the Israeli embassy might have met with worldwide approval, cooperation; everyone uplifted by the great war effort of the young nation, whose people were still connected to the emaciated bodies that survived Auschwitz.

Thunderstruck with guilt, the Western Christian world (there was no other world of consequence then; no world of oil powers) boiled with fervor; it was temporarily pro-Jew, pro-Israel. It was good manners and kind then; it was chic, above all, to be friendly towards the poor Jews.

Ah . . . the matter of poverty! Today Israel does not show the world the faces of hungry, frightened children. It no longer has very thin men and women who meekly and gratefully accept flowers and cans of Spam from the Allied liberators. Israel stands proud and straight; maybe a little stooped by that double digit inflation, often staggering because of all those ailing men that lead her, but except for minor incidents, relatively untouched by overt deals in government unfortunately. It also now stands embittered and separated by painful infighting. Images of togetherness, solidarity, the kibbutz and moshav spirit, of youth and soldiers, male and female, singing and dancing in the desert are being forgotten. No one talks or writes about the miracles of irrigation in agriculture, of the dedication and agony of the Sabras. Israel just doesn't get respect anymore.

If this is a fact in Canada and the United States, and judging by the frightening rise of anti-Semitism, in France too, can one even begin to fathom the hostility of the Third World.

Nothing makes the hopeless and unsuccessful more indignant than a measure of success in others. And this is how the Third World views Israel. No matter that Israel made costly and valiant attempts to help African nations in the sixties; no matter that Israel's economic woes and social and religious problems are immense: to the Third World, its people appear clothed and well-fed, their land cultivated, their outward pride no longer a sign of courage (and we know it is a sign of pain and fatigue) but one of the apparent disdain for the plight of the next in line in the cycle of the desperate.

Posters of snivelling children would bring instant sympathy. A beastly dictator who murdered young people would bring instant outrage. Israel no longer has crying children and its leaders are not bloody dictators. Israel graduated with honors from the abyss of penury and pauperism. And so it stands unjustly condemned.

Erika Biro is a Toronto freelance writer and an occasional contributor to The CJN.

Zionism today

Unfair criticism

The story is told of the man who fell from the top of a building, and as he plunged past one of the windows, a voice called out, "How are things?"

Collecting his wits, the unhappy man called back "So far so good..."

So it is, too, in some respects with the Zionist movement.

In October 25 issue of The Canadian Jewish News, a front-page story reported that Yehiel Leket, secretary-general of the World Labor Zionist Movement in a Toronto speech was heavily critical of Zionist leadership in Israel and the Diaspora for not doing enough to promote Zionism, particularly among young people, so that they can develop leadership, promote aliyah, and generally perpetuate the idealogy and spirituality of the State of Israel.

On the back page of the same CJN issue, as if by planned contradiction, there was a report headlined: "Group of 31 Students Leave for Israel to Begin a Challenging Year of Study."

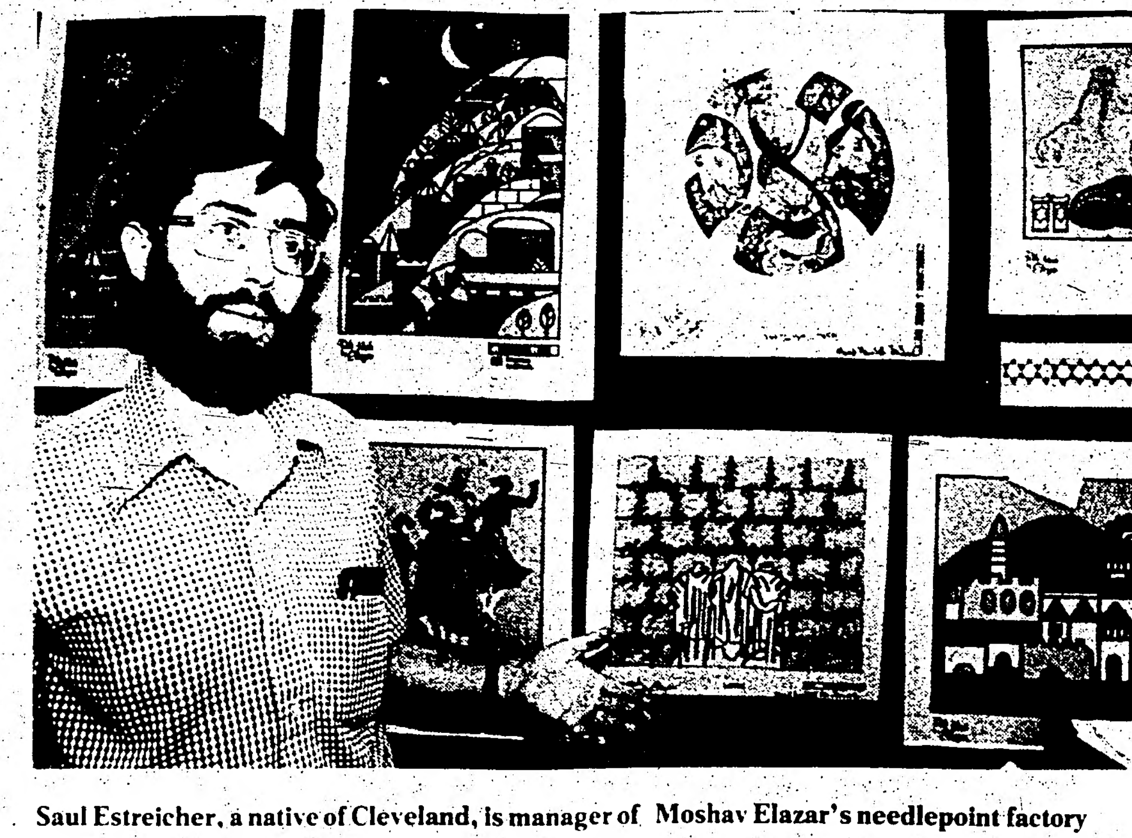
The report said, in part, "The first group of 31 post-high school students selected for a year of study in Israel, under a scholarship project of the Canadian Zionist Federation, left last week from Mirabel Airport.

"The project, under the chairmanship of David J. Azrieli, who was recently elected president of the CZF's Eastern Region, has the double objective of teacher training in Jewish education, and full exposure to the heritage of Judaica..."

Quite obviously the Canadian Zionist Federation, possibly unbeknownst to Mr. Leket at the time he made his critical comment, is deeply involved in spreading the message of Zionism and Judaica among young Canadians, by programming which permits a substantive exposure to Israel and its challenges.

For which the CZF deserves, as Mr. Leket no doubt would agree, a **kol hakovod.**

After all, a glass is not always half-empty ...sometimes it's half-full.



Saul Estreicher, a native of Cleveland, is manager of Moshav Elazar's needlepoint factory

(David Frishberg photo)

Bobby and Linda Brown of New York state, now of Tekoah, show off their infant girl

(David Frishberg photo)

Shevy and Michael Shumacher of Toronto cradle their son at their new home in Kiryat Arba

From Kiryat Arba to Eilon Moreh...

Jewish settlers on contested West Bank dig in, express concern about future

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

KIRYAT ARBA, West Bank —

From the kitchen window of their rented two-bedroom apartment, Michael and Shevy Shumacher have a biblical, panoramic view of an Arab town that is so near and yet so far.

As they look down toward Hebron, one of the largest towns on the West Bank, they can see the gentle rolling hills of Samaria, the ancient gnarled olive trees, so common in this area, the sharp green vineyards, the mellow yellow of sunflowers waving in the breeze and the scraggly brown of a donkey wheezing under a heavy load.

Kiryat Arba, a Jewish settlement in the densely-inhabited sector of the West Bank, is just minutes away from Hebron, the site of a 1929 pogrom that is vividly remembered here.

"I love to look at those 3,000-year-old olive trees," says Michael, an accountant from Toronto. "There's a sense of continuity and history here. You can identify with the chain of Jewish tradition."

For the Shumachers, and all of the 10,000 or so Israelis and foreigners who've come to settle the West Bank, this region is known as Judea and Samaria, the land of Israel. For them it is the holy soil, not part of the Arab world. They feel they belong here by right, but they are worried what the political winds of change may bring.

From Kiryat Arba to Eilon Moreh, North Americans in their hundreds and maybe thousands have settled on the West Bank in recent years. Some are here for religious reasons; others, for nationalistic ones. Usually, though, religion and nationalism mesh on the West Bank, which was controlled by Jordan until the Six Day War.

The Israeli government, through the Jewish Agency, has built more than 50 settlements throughout the West Bank — outposts that have stirred controversy both in Israel and abroad.

Michael and Shevy Shumacher have been in Kiryat Arba since last December. Their seven-week-old son, Ze'ev Yitzhak, was born in Jerusalem. Last year, prior to their departure for Israel, I spoke to them in their Toronto home. They said they were going to Kiryat Arba - 40 kilometres south of Jerusalem - because of their commitment to Israel and to Judaism, and because they thought it would combine the best features of city and country life.

One year later, ensconced in their Kiryat Arba flat, they voice no regrets. "It's lived up to expectations. We've made a lot of friends, and we're happy," he says, speaking for himself and his wife, a former school teacher.

Among the four or five Canadian couples in Kiryat Arba are six Torontonians: Irit and Chaim Reichman, Ellen and Spencer Waldman and Varda and Aryeh Frankel.

But, as Shalom Wachs, head of Kiryat Arba's absorption centre discloses, this settlement has attracted all manner of people.

Among them are several Christian converts to Judaism — a German whose father was allegedly a Nazi during the Third Reich, an American GI and his wife, and a woman who was involved with Patty Hearst in the Symbianese Liberation Army.

The Shumachers, one of the more conventional settlers here, pay a nominal monthly rent to the Jewish Agency for their modest apartment. "I hope to buy an apartment soon," Michael says.

Though he doesn't say so in as many words, he is probably loathe to invest his savings in Kiryat Arba until such time as he is reasonably sure that Israel will not withdraw from the West Bank. "I'm concerned about the future," he explains, sitting in his book-lined dining room. "I don't have complete faith in the government's bargaining position in the autonomy talks. For all of (Menachem) Begin's claims that the area is eternally Jewish, I just don't know about the future."

In his opinion — and, he says, of others as well — the government has not made a long-term commitment to Kiryat Arba: shopping facilities are limited, even though its population hovers around 3,500; housing is scarce, and bus service is poor.

Moreover, martial law, as opposed to Israeli law, prevails in Kiryat Arba — a sign of the government's unwillingness to annex the West Bank, he argues.

"It's ironic that the previous Labor government did so much more for Kiryat Arba than Likud, which was elected on a Greater Israel platform. This government isn't giving us its full support. Many people here call Begin a liar and a cheater."

Despite the uncertainties, Shumacher is fairly confident that the residents of Kiryat Arba will fight hard if they are ever forced to evacuate the settlement.

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Tekoah, a settlement that the Jewish Agency established two years ago, has only 19 families, including Israelis, Russians and Americans. One hour away by bus from Jerusalem, Tekoah is near a cluster of Arab villages on bleak, bare hilltops, and is surrounded by a barbed wire enclosure.

Compared to Kiryat Arba, Tekoah — where the prophet Amos is said to have been born — is raw and primitive in terms of its growth and facilities. Like some of its sister settlements, it is affiliated with the ultra-nationalistic Gush Emunim movement.

Bobby and Linda Brown plan to buy a modest apartment in Tekoah. At present, these transplanted Americans commute between their base in Kiryat Arba and Tekoah. Bobby, 27, a graduate of Long Island University, works for the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem. His wife, 28, who studied at State University, New York, was president of the North American Aliyah Organization of America. Their daughter, Geula, is 11 months old.

"We always knew we wanted to live in a Gush Emunim settlement," she says. "It's the only group settling Judea and Samaria." Her husband comes from a religious family. She does not. But today she considers herself religious.

In common with Michael Shumacher, Linda Brown believes that the government has not been supportive enough of their efforts in Tekoah. "They could encourage more industry to invest money so that Tekoah can become a viable enterprise," he says.

Some of the settlers support themselves by working in the metal working shop, but many more must commute to as far away as Jerusalem to earn a living.

"I don't think the government wants to push the settlements issue during the autonomy talks," she explains. Candidly, she says she isn't sure whether she'd live in Tekoah if the West Bank is controlled by the Arabs.

Nevertheless, she thinks she and her family have a future in Tekoah. "Somehow, things will work out."

She admits that Bobby's parents were not overjoyed when they announced they were going to settle down on the West Bank. A smile creases her face. "My parents don't know I'm here. I have a feeling they'll like Tekoah once they visit the place and meet the people."

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High on a rock-strewn hilltop, southeast of Nablus — the biggest West Bank Arab town — is the Gush Emunim settlement of Eilon Moreh. It was set up last June after the Israeli cabinet approved its location. But the approval was made over the objection of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, former foreign minister, Moshe Dayan, and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

The Americans attacked the cabinet's decision, as did the Egyptians, and the Peace Now Movement in Israel. Because Eilon Moreh was built on privately-owned Arab land, contravening government policy, and because it is in the midst of a large Moslem population, it has been the repeated target of heated criticism. The Israel Supreme Court ruled recently that the outpost must be abandoned, and the cabinet announced last week that Eilon Moreh would be moved to a new state.

Zev Saffer, 28, an intense New Yorker, lives in Eilon Moreh with his wife and three children. He and his wife, two of some 30 settlers here, have been in Israel since 1974. Prior to setting up camp at Eilon Moreh, the Saffers lived in a nearby settlement, where they managed a supermarket.

A political extremist, Saffer does not differentiate between Nablus and Tel Aviv; both cities are part and parcel of Eretz Yisrael.

He disagrees with detractors who say that settlements like Eilon Moreh are an obstacle to peace in the Middle East. "It's not us who are hindering the process toward peace. It's the people who claim we're a hindrance."

Dubious about Israel's agreement to withdraw from the Sinai, Saffer says the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty has endangered the Jewish state. "Even assuming that (Anwar) Sadat is sincere, Sadat is just one man, and he may not be in the picture in a few years."

The Arab-Israeli dispute, he observes, is not a question of land, as is commonly assumed. "Arabs have so much of it, and natural resources. The Jewish people have so little a state, and no oil. Begin gave up a lot more in Sinai than he had to. Sadat would have been satisfied with less."

Saffer is worried that Israel may agree to territorial compromises on the West Bank. That, he emphasizes, would be disastrous. Settlements like Eilon Moreh are necessary for Israeli security. Told that many in Israel, including the former chief of staff, disagree with this thesis, Saffer shakes his head.

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Moshav Elazar, 28 kilometres from Jerusalem, is the only Orthodox industrial moshav in Israel and in the occupied territories. Created in 1975, it is inhabited by 20 families from North America and Britain. A Montrealer, Becky Goldstein, is said to live here as well.

The moshav supports itself, albeit somewhat precariously, by producing needlepoint canvassses and by testing soil samples and electronics products in a series of laboratories on the premises. Recently, a dairy restaurant was opened to increase income.

Saul Estreicher, 36, manages the needlepoint factory. A native of Cleveland, he says he has "a certain amount of faith that the government won't sell us out" in the course of the ongoing peace negotiations. But he quickly adds that he is concerned. "Israel has already given up Sinai. Is the West Bank next?"

He doubts whether Moshav Elazar is crucial to Israel's security, but points out that it's important if Israel wishes to stake a claim to the West Bank. If Israel relinquishes Moshav Elazar, why not Kiryat Arba, Tekoah and Eilon Moreh?

Estreicher wants to live in what he considers Eretz Israel. Indeed, so do all the other North Americans who have uprooted themselves to settle in the land of their forefathers.

The unanswered question, at this juncture in history, is whether they will be able to fulfill their dreams.

Letter to the Editor

Canadian Jews fought, died for Spanish Republican cause

An article appeared in your Oct. 18, 1979 issue entitled, "Spanish Civil War Veteran says it was his first "Crack at Fascism." In the following edition of your newspaper, dated Oct. 25, you printed a "correction" to the above mentioned article. The correction reads: "In a recent story Victor Himmelfarb, a veteran of the Spanish Civil War, was quoted as saying he had seen no Jews fighting for the Republican side. He meant he had seen no Canadian Jews. Many Jews, of course, gave their lives to the Republican cause."

The purpose of this letter is to advise you that a substantial number of Canadian Jews fought in the MacKenzie-Papineau Bat-Spain. The following names represent only a partial list of those Canadian Jews who fought in the McKenzie-Papineay Battalion. Hyam Epstein — killed in Spain; Bert Levy, George Edgar, Israel Goldenberg, David Mangel, Isaac Schatz, Saul Shapiro, Sidney Cohen and Marvin Penn.

The writer and undersigned was also born of Jewish parents, and on behalf of our organization would request that you print a correction of the "correction" in order that your readers have the true facts.

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MacKenzie-Papineau Battalion Of Canada
Don Mills, Ont.

LETTERS

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Early warning stations seen vital for the Sinai

By MOSHE ARENS

For some years now the importance of the Judea and Samaria to Israel's defence has been the subject of debate. Those who favoured withdrawal from all or some of these territories argue that demilitarization would keep Arab military forces at some distance from Israel's heartland without requiring an Israeli military presence in them.

Under such circumstances, any violation of the demilitarized status would provide immediate warning to Israel's Defence Forces. The time required for enemy armed, forces to enter the demilitarized territory and to deploy offensively against Israel would give the Israeli army sufficient time to launch an appropriate response that would hit the aggressor before he had been able to position his forces and organize his logistics.

Many of those who favor this theory even claim that withdrawal from territories and their subsequent demilitarization is to be preferred from a military viewpoint to a continued presence by the Israeli army.

There may be some logic in this conception in the case of large expanses of territory. But the Sinai, and most certainly Judea and Samaria can be traversed by modern armor in a matter of hours. Back in 1956, the Israeli army gained control of the Sinai in 100 hours, and during the Six-Day war this objective was accomplished in 12 hours. It should be recalled that these movements were carried out while engaging enemy forces in combat.

Could the Egyptian army enter a demilitarized Sinai in a matter of hours and thus place Israel before a fait accompli? This obviously depends on the arrangements made for continually monitoring the status of demilitarization, the Israel army's ability to respond quickly and the rapidity of cabinet discussions and decisions that would take place under difficult crisis conditions.

The Israeli negotiators at Camp David and again at Blair House, must have considered such eventualities in considerable detail before agreeing to the evacuation of all of the Sinai and to the arrangements for demilitarization and control of the size of Egyptian armed forces permitted in the areas to be turned over to Egypt. After all, any justification offered for the Israeli withdrawal rests on making foolproof arrangements that assure the demilitarization of Sinai and adequate early warning in case of an impending attack. Now that it has become clear that the monitoring scheme provided for in the peace treaty cannot be implemented there is need to reconsider this complicated issue.

The monitoring arrangements must be such as to be effective under two widely differing circumstances. One is an attempt to bring about a gradual erosion of the limitations without at any time providing sufficient cause for an Israeli military reaction. The other, preparations for a sudden and massive change in the deployment of the Egyptian army possibly leading to a surprise assault on Israel.

Since the War of Independence, Israel has acquired considerable experience of the complicated problems connected with the enforcement of limitations on military presence in areas bordering on Israel, as well as of the problem of early warning against a surprise assault. The accepted methods of carrying out this difficult task fall into two categories:

1. Remote sensing, using advanced optical and electronic systems.

2. Patrolling and checking on the ground by units dedicated to this task.

From Israel's point of view, it is abviously advantageous that these functions be carried out by Israelis. When this is not possible, and UN or U.S. personnel are charged with the monitoring tasks, potential political complications are added to the many technical difficulties. In such a case, the monitoring effectiveness could be adversely affected and the credibility of the reporting sometimes placed in doubt.

Israel agreed to withdraw from all of the Sinai and to dismantle its very sophisticated early warning stations there. The peace treaty provides that monitoring demilitarization and force limitations will be carried out by the UN forces and observers who will "carry out periodic inspections . . . at least twice a month, and additional inspections within 48 hours after receiving a request from one of the parties." The U.S. Field Mission that has been operating a monitoring station near Um Hashiba since the Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement "will continue its operation according to previous agreements until the completion of the Israeli withdrawal from the areas east of the Gidi and Mitla passes." Admittedly, it is agreed that during the period of Israeli withdrawal "both sides will request the United States to continue surveillance flights according to previous agreements until the completion of the Israeli withdrawal."

Only after the treaty was signed did it become clear that it is not possible to establish the UN force envisaged in it, and that the president of the U.S. was not able to establish the multi-national force as an alternative, as he had promised the Israeli prime minister in a letter appended to the peace treaty. What is now proposed is that 200 unarmed U.S. civilians from the Sinai Field Mission assume the task of monitoring the limitation of forces and demilitarization provisions of the peace treaty until completion of the Israeli withdrawal to the Rafah-Nitsana-Eilat line. No arrangements have so far been suggested for the period thereafter.

Could the original monitoring arrangements, as provided for in the treaty, have given adequate assurance that the tasks of verification, proof of violation, and early warning of impending attack were being carried out in a manner as to prevent attempts at gradual erosion of the treaty provisions and to provide sufficient warning to Israel in case of an impending attack? I think not. Twice monthly inspections do not provide a continuous up-to-date assessment of the military forces in the field, while an inspection on request within 48 hours will not provide adequate early warning in case of attack. The U.S. Field Mission monitoring station's effectiveness is restricted to a range of a few kilometres from the station itself and it has actually been of no more than symbolic significance in the past few years. Based on past experience there is room for concern that UN and even U.S. personnel may on occasion have reason to hesitate to produce proof of treaty violations. The alternate proposals now under discussion suffer from essentially the same disadvantages.

Replacing armed UN forces by unarmed U.S. civilians will probably not affect the situation significantly. The sad fact is that after the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, the defence of Israel will be dependent on adequate monitoring of demilitarization there and as yet, no satisfactory arrangement exists for carrying out this task.

Adequate assurance of Israel's vital military interests can be obtained only by Israel itself handling much of the task of monitoring and early warning in the Sinai. This was agreed to by all parties at Camp David. The framework for the Conclusion of a Peace Treaty between Egypt and Israel states (in the paragraph dealing with "stationing of forces" in Sinai) that "early warning stations may exist to insure compliance with the terms of the agreement." Unfortunately this wording has disappeared from the peace treaty.

Now that it has become clear that the monitoring arrangements as provided for in the treaty cannot be implemented it is time to raise the issue of continued operations of Israel's early warning stations in Sinai. This would free the U.S. from an embarrassing burden and provide Israel with the minimum security it requires after the withdrawal from Sinai.

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Not all Orthodox Jews in Israel are supporters of Gush Emunim's 'chinashop' settlement methods

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By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

To casual observers it appears that all of Israel's Orthodox Jews are supporters of Gush Emunim, whose controversial West Bank settlement program has brought it into frequent conflict with the government, the army and the courts.

This impression is created by the fact that most members of Gush Emunim are indeed Orthodox, and are likely to be carrying a Torah scroll as they stride towards some new settlement site.

But there are other Orthodox Jews -- probably a large majority -- who are at odds with Gush Emunim, either because of its bull-in-a-china shop tactics or because of its no-compromise philosophy.

To be sure, no observant Jew, and few secular ones, would question the right of Jews to settle anywhere in the Land of Israel. There are, however, many who do question the wisdom of settling in particular areas at a time when settlements there may prove an obstacle to reaching a modus vivendi with the Arabs.

The range of attitudes within Orthodox Jewry is reflected in the National Religious Party, from whose ranks most Gush Emunim people emerged. One of the NRP's 12 Knesset Members, Rabbi Haim Druckman, is an unswerving supporter of the Gush, while two others -- Avraham Melamed and David Glass -- are close to the Peace Now superdoves.

The remaining National Religious Party Knesset members are more equivocal, through attitudes towards the Gush may be hardening. At least so it would seem from the recent criticism of Gush tactics by Interior Minister Josef Burg, the NRP's titular head and leader of the Israeli delegation negotiating with Egypt over West Bank autonomy.

National Religious Party attitudes have prompted some Gush Emunim members to leave it for the new "Tehiya" (Renascence) party, which has a predominantly Orthodox rank and file but is led by such secular figures as brilliant Tel Aviv University physicist Yuval Ne'eman and vociferous Knesset Members Geula Cohen and Moshe Shamir.

Tehiya party spokesman have spoken grandiosely of winning 20 seats in the next Knesset election. Others think it will be lucky to win a quarter that many, and doubt whether it will attract many voters from the National Religious Party or from non-religious groups for that matter.

The rabbis, like the religious politicians, are split over the Gush Emunim issue. You can be almost certain, for instance, that when Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren quotes the Ramban (Rabbi Moshe Ben Nahum), a distinguished Jewish religious thinker of the Middle Ages, to the effect that Jews must gain control of and hold the entire Holy Land, Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadya Yoseph will quote Rabbi Moshe Ben Maimon, also of that period and no less authoritative, to prove that peace takes precedence over territorial considerations.

A similar war of words exists among religious intellectuals, with some coming out for Gush Emunim and others following the dovish views of Hebrew University Professor Ephraim Urbach, the NRP's candidate for the presidency of Israel some years ago.

Urbach admires the idealism of Gush Emunim and yet questions their politics.

"I too," he declares, "feel a strong attachment to every corner of the Land of Israel, and not least to Hebron or Alon Moreh. Yet as I see it, contemporary political problems must be decided on the basis of pragmatic political considerations.

"That is the difference between a religious Zionist like myself and Gush Emunim. Unlike them, I am ready to leave something for the Messiah to do when he comes."

Letter to the Editor

Backs criticism of camp programming

I have been in Israel for the past few months and have been receiving copies of the CJN. I recently received the edition of Sept. 13. A letter from Mrs. Pauline Goldberg appeared in which she criticized some statements made by Jay Sandler (CJN, Aug. 9, 1979). Mr. Sandler had said that he was disappointed in the lack of Jewish programming at Camp Northland — B'nai B'rith, a camp which is financially supported by the Jewish community of Toronto. Mrs. Goldberg argues that Mr. Sandler had written from hearsay evidence and did not speak to the head of the camp.

I was supervisor of kashruth at this camp for most of July, 1979. I lived in the camp and was familiar with the programming. I can confidently say that Mr. Sandler's statements are completely correct, and he has, in fact, understated his case.

I can attest to the fact that this past summer, there was a blessing before each meal and candles were lit Friday night. The various roads and trails also had Hebrew names. This amounts to about five minutes of Jewish programming a week.

The services on Saturday morning had an average attendance of about 10 campers. On Friday night there were no more than eight or nine campers who dressed in white. This is a camp with 700 campers. The section heads and counsellors themselves did not dress in white, or attend services. The evening program on Shabbat was usually a game based on a television program, or a Las Vegas night, or a rock dance or something similar.

I spoke with the camp director about making more of a Shabbat atmosphere. There were about 18 counsellors from Israel who would have been more than willing to teach Hebrew songs during the week and organize a special program for Friday night. I was told that this type of programming would probably not be successful. I told the director that, to my knowledge, most Jewish camps in Ontario, including the non-religious have special programs and try to create some feeling of Shabbat. He didn't seem to think that such things would work at Camp Northland.

Chaim Kornberg,
Jerusalem.

Uncle Shloime accused of slander

By J.B. SALSBERG

My dearly beloved readers, much as it may pain me I'm obliged to tell you that we are fast becoming enveloped by a war atmosphere. Heaven knows where it will all end.

But don't become over-alarmed and don't rush to the nearest supermarket to stock up with food staples. Nor should you rush to the banks to exchange your paper money (if you have any) for gold ducats to bury in your back yard (if you have a yard).

However, the atmosphere **is** filled with explosive possibilities and my outraged uncle Eliezer has already consulted his lawyer and the first salvo in the threatened conflict may be one of legal action for libel and slander against the so-called "uncle Shloime" of Montreal.

As my loyal readers will recall we wrote a column two weeks ago (Oct. 25th) about the "peace mission" that the Canadian Zionist Federation was organizing and which was to take them to Egypt and Israel.

That piece was written in response to the bitter outcry of my good uncle and all his buddies who make up the glorious band of Thursday-night-shvitz regulars. That group, as everyone knows, devotes its time, after the tingling shvitz and the lechayimdikn repast, to far-reaching discussions of matters that happen to be high on the agenda of, what we call, Jewish concerns.

Well, my friends, that column seemed to have displeased a few people in Montreal, although it seemed to have pleased an awful lot of other people. You can't please everyone, you know. Uncle Eliezer told me that he, as well as his close friend Mendle, were congratulated everywhere along Bathurst St. and its environs, for having raised the question publicly through the good-offices of uncle Eliezer's nephew, the humble, and often not-so-humble occupant of this corner of the paper.

But in the subsequent issue of CJN, (Nov. 8th) there appeared a piece signed by one "Marvin The Zionist" (which sounds like a name of the Haftorah) in which is told a fantastically unbelievable, slanderous, libelous and character-damaging story that questions the honesty and reliability of my uncle Elizer. In a most direct way, that story questions the veracity of myself, your trusted friend and weekly guest in your homes.

If that blast isn't a declaration of war then it is the closest thing to it. Little wonder that uncle Eliezer and his loyal band rushed to man the ramparts of truth and propriety. But while rummaging for defensive weapons the group dispatched my uncle to consult his lawyer.

This he did and the lawyer, after examining the facts that the group was ready to back up with affidavits taken under oath, the lawyer told my uncle that he has an iron-clad case if he wants to sue the "so-called "Marvin The Zionist" and his so-called "uncle Shloime" of Montreal for slandering and libelling his good name. And a good name, says uncle Eliezer, is his greatest, if not only, possession. Imagine. Just imagine what people can do!

First, the alleged "Marvin The Zionist" from Montreal (according to the editorial note that explained whence the also-me-article came from), imitated our easily recognizable and universally admired writing style. Chutzpah, no?

Then this so-called "Marvin The Zionist created, out of thin air, an "Uncle Shloime" who tells a fabricated story that my beloved uncle Eliezer allegedly told him, (that bashefenish Shloime) that he never complained to me, his nephew, about the Zionist Federation "peace Mission" to Egypt and Israel.

This bashefenish, Shloime, also claims that uncle Eliezer poured out his heart to him (Shloime, or whoever he is) resenting the use that I made of his (uncle Eliezer) name when criticising the CZF on this occasion.

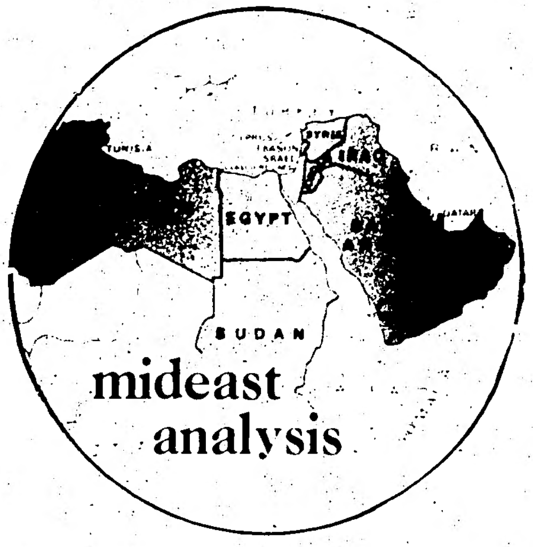
No wonder that my uncle and all his buddies are up in arms. It puts them all in an impossible position. So, first they brought me a signed affidavit, signed by the whole group, declaring that they asked Uncle Eliezer and Mendle to see me and to plead that I give space to express their strong feeling of indignation about the CZF "peace mission" project.

Second, uncle Eliezer and Mendle brought a signed affidavit of their own testifying to the fact that they did approach me to write about the "peace mission" and to make known their feeling about it.

Third, my uncle brought his own, personal, affidavit denying categorically that he ever met anyone by the name of "uncle Shloime" and, therefore, could not have said anything that the said "Shloime" is attributing to him.

P.S. Neither uncle Eliezer nor Mendle, nor the others, nor I have changed our view of the regrettable plan of the CZF to send its "Peace mission" to Egypt and Israel (and not on an EL-AL plane) at this time.

Jerusalem most complex problem for peacemakers



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

If I forget Thee, O Jerusalem
Let my right hand forget its cunning
Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth
If I remember Thee not
If I set not Jerusalem above my chiefest joy

When Joe Clark announced last spring, in the heat of an election campaign, that he would move the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, he obviously did not realize the deep passions this city stirs.

Unschooled in history and inexperienced in international politics, Canada's prime minister-to-be could have avoided embarrassing himself, Canada and Israel if he had been even a little familiar with the saga of Jerusalem.

His decision to jettison his campaign pledge, the direct result of intense Arab pressure, underlined the fact that Jerusalem's political status has yet to be determined, and reaffirmed Ottawa's long-standing policy that the thorny issue can be resolved only as part of a general settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Together with the Palestinian question, Jerusalem is the most complex problem facing peacemakers.

Jews regard Jerusalem as theirs, while Arabs, whether Moslem or Christian, lay an equal claim to it.

Destroyed by conquerors 17 times in some 5,000 years, Jerusalem is mentioned in the Hebrew bible no less than 656 times. "In times of distress or in times of prosperity, Jews always remembered Jerusalem," writes an Israeli authority, Rabbi Pinchas Pelli. "Twice a year on the close of Yom Kippur . . . and at the close of the Seder on Passover, we exclaim, 'Next year in Jerusalem,' and indeed many thousands actually tried, in every generation . . . to carry out this wish . . ."

For the Arabs, Jerusalem is the third holiest city after Mecca and Medina. On numerous occasions since the Six Day War, their leaders and publicists have proclaimed that a peace agreement will not be signed until Israel relinquishes at least the eastern sector of the city, which it captured in the 1967 war.

Because both sides are so adamant about Jerusalem's sanctity and ultimate sovereignty, a deadlock of historic proportions has developed. This impasse could undermine the current autonomy talks on the Palestinians, and thus jeopardize the prospect of peace and harmony in the Middle East.

Though Israel's annexation of east Jerusalem on June 28, 1967 accented the importance of the issue, Jerusalem has been a focus of debate and controversy among diplomats for many years. At the same time, they have invariably recognized the fact that Jerusalem's status is so sensitive that it should be left last on any political agenda.

As long ago as 1937, when Britain's royal commission, headed by Lord Peel, first recommended the partition of Palestine and the creation of separate Arab and Jewish states, it deliberately excluded Jerusalem, which it preferred to maintain under a British mandate.

Ten years later, the UN Special Committee on Palestine, recommending partition, proposed that Jerusalem be placed under an international regime.

Those high hopes evaporated with the start of the Arab-Israeli conflict, and Jerusalem was divided between Israel and Jordan — a situation that remained unchanged for 19 years.

In the last 31 years, Canada has hewn to a neutral stance on Jerusalem.

On Dec. 11, 1948, Ottawa supported a resolution that the Jerusalem area should be accorded special treatment, separate from the rest of Palestine. In common with most nations, Canada did not recognize Israel's decision in the early 1950s to transfer its seat of government from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Consequently, it did not move its embassy to the western half of Jerusalem.

A month after the Six Day War, Canada voted for a UN General Assembly resolution calling upon Israel not to take any measures likely to alter the status of the city.

Since 1968, however, Canada has abstained on several UN and UNESCO resolutions on Jerusalem.

Nevertheless, as R.V. Lucy points out in International Perspectives, the journal of the Department of External Affairs, Canada has not favored Israel's position on Jerusalem. As he puts it: "The Canadian government view . . . is that the status of Jerusalem and of the Holy Places must, in practical terms, be considered and resolved only as part of a general settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. The government has not, therefore, condoned any steps to alter unilaterally the status of Jerusalem and has confirmed this position by maintaining its embassy in Tel Aviv . . .".

Canada's stance, reiterated authoritatively by the prime minister three weeks ago, is one to which the United States and the majority of its allies subscribe.

Despite opposition in the West to Israel's annexation of Arab-populated east Jerusalem, the Israeli government has gone ahead and "created facts" in the unified city. For the last 12 years, the government has ringed Jerusalem with a series of new apartment neighborhoods to ensure that the city does not lose its physical integrity. As one Israeli observer remarked, the neighborhoods — which include Ramat Eshkol, Talpiot Mizrach, French Hill, Gilo — "are primarily a political statement. In the tradition of the tower and stockade settlements that helped shape the borders of the state, the government decided to stake out the city's new borders with residential buildings."

Although Jerusalem is not mentioned in the Camp David accords, both Israel and Egypt attached letters to the document to place their positions on record.

Menachem Begin declared that Jerusalem "is one city indivisible, the capital of the state of Israel". Anwar Sadat stated that Jerusalem is an integral part of the West Bank, and that legal and historical Arab rights in the city must be respected and restored, with Arab Jerusalem under Arab sovereignty.

Given these sharply contrasting views, only a fool would dare predict how they can be resolved amicably.

At the moment, all that either party can agree on is that the tangled question of Jerusalem should be relegated to the last item on the agenda. If Palestinian autonomy can be defined to the satisfaction of Israel, Egypt and the Palestinians, then perhaps a solution will be found for Jerusalem.

No one expects a quick breakthrough. That much is certain.

(David Frishberg photo)

A new neighborhood in Jerusalem, Talpiot Mizrach, is part of the wall of apartments that almost surrounds Israel's capital. The status of Jerusalem is still unresolved

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Canadian Council of Christians and Jews presented Human Relations Awards to [from left]: Lou Ronson, president, Work Wear Corporation of Canada Ltd.; Mary Frances Matthews, Ellen Fairclough, former minister of immigration in the federal government, and William Daniel, president and director of Shell Canada Ltd.

Awards presented at banquet

Christian-Jewish body praised

TORONTO —
The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, because of its dual religious heritage, has an activist role to play in helping to bring about basic equality for women, Secretary of State David MacDonald told the council last week.

Addressing a Royal York gathering of 1,200 at its 32nd anniversary and award banquet, MacDonald said "institutional discrimination" hits at a group which is not a minority one, the women of Canada. Two-thirds of the women in the work force are located in clerical, sales and service jobs, where low pay prevails.

The minister predicted that before the end of the 20th century, women would reach basic equality with men, and he told his audience: "The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews has a duty to understand and interpret that movement towards equality. The council is a unique group which has done outstanding work for over a quarter of a century and its activities are vital to those who work to keep the country together. The fostering of understanding between groups is more necessary today than ever before."

There was a note of sadness when the time came for presentation of the Nicholas and Hedy Munk interfaith brotherhood award. Father Brian Clough, rector of St. Augustine Seminary, told the gathering that Professor Samuel Sandmel, of Cincinnati, chosen for the honor, had died after a long illness. Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, visited Prof. Sandmel at his bedside shortly before he died, and gave him official notification of the award. Father Clough described Prof. Sandmel, who addressed a gathering in Toronto several years ago, as "a builder of bridges of understanding." The award, which has a monetary value of $10,000, goes to the family.

An internationally respected scholar, Dr. Sandmel was the Helen A. Regenstein professor of religion at the University of Chicago divinity school, following his retirement from Hebrew Union College in January of this year. He was the author of 20 books and contributed to professional journals and encyclopedias.

R. Lou Ronson, president of District 22 B'nai B'rith and prominent Jewish community leader, and Ellen Fairclough, former secretary of state and minister of citizenship and immigration, received the human relations award from John C. Lockwood, national co-chairman.

Mary Frances Matthews, a past national president of the Catholic Women of Canada, and C. William Daniel, president and chief executive officer of Shell Canada, whose company is active in promoting student exchanges, received the human relations award from Pierre Nadeau, national co-chairman.

Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom, newly-appointed president of the council, was introduced to the gathering. The former Quebec cabinet minister resigned his seat in the Quebec Assembly to take the post.

Among those at the head table was Ontario Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon. Presiding at the banquet was C.E. Ritchie, president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who introduced Secretary of State MacDonald.

Longtime friend of Israel honored

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA —
The largest response ever for the Jewish National Fund of Ottawa's annual Negev dinner honored Ottawa contractor Hugh Grant, a lifetime supporter of Israel.

Grant, the second non-Jew to have received this honor, was lauded for his continued support of Jewish causes and for his special interest in the JNF's land reclamation and water resource activities in Israel, including the new "Galil Canada" project.

Negev dinner chairman lawyer Hyman Soloway said although "it was rare that someone has devoted himself to the Jewish cause with such dedication," it was recognition of this support which contributed to "the largest, most successful dinner we ever had."

Grant was former president of Hugh M. Grant Limited, the largest firm of its kind in eastern Canada specializing in construction equipment and water main installation and the transportation of heavy construction equipment. In addition to his financial support of Jewish and community causes, he performed a valuable service as consultant and foundation contractor for the Jewish Community Centre, the Agudath Israel Congregation, and the Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, the three largest communal buildings in Ottawa.

Israeli Ambassador Yeshayanhu Anug, JNF representatives and Jewish community leaders paid tribute to Grant at a testimonial dinner at the JCC attended by over 600 people.

Ambassador Anug told the gathering Canada's recent reversal of its decision to move its embassy to Jerusalem was a setback but one which would not harm relations between the two countries.

"Our relations will continue to be warm in a world ruled by dictatorships. The democracies must stick together," he said.

Commenting on the difference between Israel and the large Western democracies, Anug said "the West is fighting to maintain a quality of life worth maintaining. We are fighting for life itself."

He said all democracies are affected by a strong group of nations whose financial and mineral wealth wield enormous influence.

"The Western nations have to act for their own benefit and make concessions against their conscience. Nobody should tell them how to decide. We have no relations with those other countries so we make no concessions."

Major General David Ofer, national Jerusalem emissary for the JNF of Canada, said "we are facing one of the greatest challenges of our time" with 15,000 young families waiting anxiously to move into 30 new settlements to be built in Galilee within the next five years. He explained that JNF of Canada has adopted eight of these settlements, some already built and other awaiting completion, as part of its "Galil Canada" project.

Ofer said that in his two and a half months in Canada, he has been impressed by the "magnificent response to the Galil project in Canada so far. I know that Israel will survive forever and forever, with the help of good friends like Hugh Grant."

Canadian JNF president Nathan Scott praised Grant as a "perfect example of goodwill and brotherhood in this community." Former Ottawa mayor and current UJA chairman of Ottawa, Lorry Greenberg, said Grant was "a truly outstanding citizen" because of his attempts to stop municipal waste and poor government and his donation of free municipal equipment to the city of Ottawa.

Grant said he was deeply moved that Ottawa's JNF dinner in his name brought in the highest total ever for an Ottawa Negev dinner and pleased that his life's work was so closely related to the destiny of Israel. "I am deeply impressed that my name will be commemorated in a special project in the Galil Canada undertaking," he said.

Grant was the 17th person to receive a Negev Dinner Testimonial since 1964. Justice Abraham Lieff was honored in 1978.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

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Ruth:	234-4123.
Librarian:	Thank you very much. Wait (a) minute! please
Ruth:	Okay.
Librarian:	Here (is) the card.

***— The noun precedes the pronoun.**

Note: — Words in brackets are understood.

New president

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
One moment Morley Weinberg worries about having become president of B'nai B'rith Hamilton Lodge without benefit of the experience gained from having come up through the ranks, the next he moans that a one-year term isn't long enough to accomplish everything he wants to do.

"By the time you get going," he complains as he plops a bag of candy on the scales, "the year is finished."

With his wife home for the day recovering from a sleepless night with a teething baby, his part-time assistant away sick, he is alone in his brand-new, old-fashioned, soda fountain-type candy store. He is a pharmacist by profession, waiting for his new pharmacy next door to be completed, meanwhile running what will be his wife's domain but on this wet, unpleasant morning there are enough pauses between customers to talk about B'nai B'rith.

For Weinberg, who professes not to be sure of his age--"42 or something,"-- but who looks no more than 25, everything is new this season. A new wife, his first son - he has two teen-age daughters by a previous marriage - a new store, a new presidency. On the stress scale all this rates high.

His own lack of experience has convinced him of the importance of going through the ranks before attempting to take on a leadership position. What he lacks, he confesses, is the know-how that comes from years of serving in various executive jobs, of observing and learning from those at the top.

The dearth of people willing to serve these days baffles him and recalls with astonishment the time when he attended his first B'nai B'rith meeting when "they wouldn't let me out of the driveway unless I agreed to become financial secretary."

That was four years ago when his cousin Phil Leon, vice-president B'nai B'rith District 22, recruited him. A couple of years later and he was vice-president, a job "I needed like a loch im kopf."

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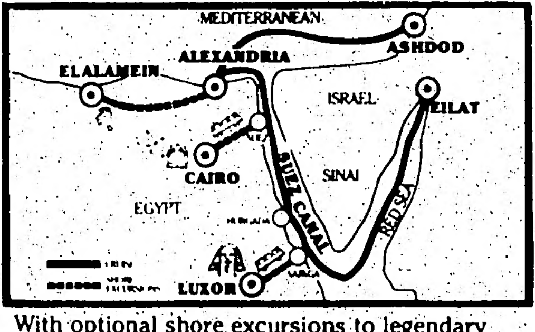

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The 1979 United Israel Appeal of Canada awards were made by Mr. Gordy Brown, Honorary President, to Mr. Jack Rose, President UIA of Canada; Mrs. Lois Raphael, Co-President Women's Division UIA of Canada and Mr. Phil Granovsky and Mrs. Faigie Zimmerman [both in absentia]. Photographed above, from left to right, Mr. Gordon Brown, Mrs. Lois Raphael and Mr. Jack Rose.

Women do wish to be counted Mrs. Lois Raphael tells meeting

MONTREAL —

"It is our belief that women do wish to be counted. They wish to assume a role of greater financial responsibility; and they have come to realize that no-one else can be their conscience," said Mrs. Lois Raphael, co-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Women's Division, during an address to the annual general meeting of the corporation.

Many find it hard to believe that the National Women's Division has existed for only six years, in view of its many achievements. Through active promotion of community education, leadership development, publicity, missions and Women's campaigns in each of the organized cities in Canada, a significant impact on the consciousness of Canadian Jewish women, of their responsibility in helping to strengthen Israel has been created.

As part of the new emphasis on informing Jewish women of the role of the Women's Division of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Gittel Tatz, has been appointed Chairman of the National Publicity Committee. "Our national news bulletin," Mrs. Raphael stated, "the Cross Canada Cable' will be published at least four times in the next year, and mailed to interested contributors across the country. This is another way to let people know what we are doing," said Mrs. Raphael.

Mrs. Raphael underscored the need to inform and educate as an integral part of the work of the Women's Division. "Education of the worker, the donor and the non-donor is essential to campaign success; and it is realized that education and leadership development are closely related.

Reviewing the past year's activities Mrs. Raphael noted that the recently returned Special Project Renewal Mission to Israel led by Elaine Dubow during October included 20 participants. "Last February," she added, "Mrs. Wendy Litwack led a national women's mission to Poland, Vienna and Israel. There can be no greater object lesson, than taking a group of people from Jewless, Godless Poland to the State of Israel."

Missions have been one of the most positive experiences the Women's Division has had to offer; and communities across Canada have gained immeasurably from the enthusiasm of mission participants within their communities. Next spring Lisa Cogan will lead the Women's Division 7th Mission to Israel which will include a tour of Egypt. This, Mrs. Raphael believes, will again create the same metamorphosis for many women as it has in previous missions. "They went from what they thought was commitment and concern to become truly dedicated women — both intellectually and financially."

In paying tribute to her National United Israel Appeal of Canada Women's Division co-president, Mrs. Faigie Zimmerman, Mrs. Raphael declared that the high calibre of the Women's Division organization and its missions are the direct result of Faigie's dedicated leadership.

The biggest breakthrough over the past year resulted from increased communication between the National Women's division and individual communities. Requests for members of the National Women's Division Executive Board to serve as speakers, canvasser trainers and educators are becoming more frequent. Next month, Myrna Koffman will be the guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Women's Division of Sydney, Australia and Mrs. Raphael will visit Seattle to lead a seminar on canvasser training and address a group of Women's Division top donors.

Mrs. Raphael concluded with a quotation by Golda Meir: "I would like to think that someday, when our dreams have been fulfilled, they will say it was Jewish women, giving of their time and money, giving truly of themselves, that made the difference."

Honorary Presidents of United Israel Appeal of Canada Mr. Thomas O. Hecht and Mr. Gordon Brown seen with Judge Harry Batshaw.

Seated at main table to hear address by Ambassador Anug are [from left to right]: Jerry Alexis, Harold Buchwald, Mrs. Anug, Ambassador Anug, Morty Brownstein, Elaine Dubow and Maurice Corson. At the rostrum, introducing the ambassador is Jack Rose, UIA president.

Storm clouds are seen hovering over Jewish world, Rose warns

MONTREAL —

"The vast and intensive Arab propaganda and diplomatic offensives have created a deep uncertainty over what may come in the New Year," said Mr. Jack Rose, president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., when addressing the annual general meeting of the corporation in Montreal recently.

Many questions, formerly speculative, have become reality. Yasser Arafat is being promoted in high political circles as a "statesman". The US commitment, given with such fanfare and aplomb, is suspect. American public opinion is shiting from pro-Israel positions, through indifference, to pro-PLO, despite that organization's bloody record and continued declarations to destroy the Jewish state. Petrodollar blackmail has effectively blocked Canada, certainly for the immediate future, from recognizing Jerusalem. Anti-Semitism, spawned by the same petrodollars continued its cancerous growth, he said.

While all this proceeds, Israel's embattled economy must sustain inflationary shocks, which for the current year raised the cost of living there by 100% — one of the highest rates of inflation in the world. Living with a so-called peace in the Middle-East, Israel must continue to deal with a crippling defence budget and almost incomprehensible expenditures resulting from the peace negotiations.

Mr. Rose said that although he was concerned by these problems, he believed that the time had come for renewed Jewish vigor and continued strength. "There is a distinct need to make known Jewish concerns in the councils of this land with the demand that right be done, and to respond to the needs and attacks of the present with real facts. The Jewish community must not permit internal disputes to divide its thrust nor weaken its solidarity with Israel, which is best evidenced by the support given to the Jewish spiritual home."

The United Israel Appeal of Canada fund-raising campaign, for the current year has been a forceful demonstration of Canadian Jewry's commitment to Israel's economic viability. It is the historic partnership between world Jewry and Israel that enabvles enables the state to meet its ever-growing social and welfare needs.

Project Renewal was launched by Prime Minister Menachem Begin himself, in Oct. 1978 during his official visits to Canada, under the auspices of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, one of the most representattive gatherings of Canadian Jews assembled to hear Mr. Begin's message. "Project Renewal," the Prime Minister stated, "is an unprecedcented undertaking by the people of Israel and the Diaspora to eliminate the intolerable conditions in which approximately 13% of Israel's people live."

Mr. Begin addressed major meetings in Montreal and Toronto which challenged Canadian Jewry to participate in the historic undertaking of Project Renewal.

During the months since Mr. Begin's visit, Mr. Rose noted, the United Israel Appeal of Canada has taken thje message of Project Renewal to Jewish communities throughout the country. During the coming year, he added, the United Israel Appeal of Canada will intensify its efforts on behalf of Project Renewal through the creation of a National Project Renewal Committee, chaired by Mr. Joel Greisman of Toronto. Mr. Rose stated that: "This committee will be able to relate to the problems we will face, not so much in raising the money, but in supervising the expenditure."

"Last year," Mr. Rose said, "United Israel Appeal of Canada sent six missions to Israel, particularly to study the needs in those Project Renewal communities adopted by twin communities in Canada and to make on the spot pledges to the renewal campaign."

Mr. Rose advised delegates that the role and influence of Canadian Jewry on the international Jewish scene was strong and growing. This is the result of the recognition by the Jewish Agency of the full support given to Israel by Canadian Jewry and its leadership.

During the last year, Mr. Phil Granovsky, chairman of the board of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, was appointed first chairman of the World Board of Trustees at Keren Hayesod and Mr. Jack Rose, president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, was designated as co-chairman of the Rural settlement Department of the Jewish Agency, the supreme legislative body of International UIA. In addition, Mr. Rose noted that, representation of United Israel Appeal of Canada on the board of governors of the Jewish Agency has been increased to two seats.

Looking to the next year Mr. Rose stated that: "United Israel Appeal of Canada is committed to intensifying its contacts with smaller communities and increasing its role as facilitator to community campaigns."

In closing, Mr. Rose said: "I am convinced that we are experiencing a new level of caring; a new level of commitment and as a result a new level of achievement."

'The dangers from within'

MONTREAL —

"For 31 years we have guarded against the dangers from without — now we must awaken to the dangers from within," stated Maurice Corson, national executive director of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, in Montreal, recently.

For 31 years fund raising appeals on behalf of Israel, have been conducted on a crisis basis, with the issue of Israel's physical survival dominating. "The Israel-Egypt peace treaty," he continued, "while not eliminating completely the danger of physical extermination, nevertheless ushers in a new era."

"What," he asks, "should our response be in an era in which the main threats are not those of life and death for the State?" The answer, he maintains, lies in a change of focus: "A nation is only as strong as its internal morale; the idealism and loyalty of its inhabitants; and the quality of life that it offers all its citizens."

Years of preoccupation with security problems have resulted in a demographic time-bomb in the Galilee; which, unless reversed, will create insoluble internal security problems.

Project Renewal, to which World Jewry has been asked to give their total support is — "the most ambitious, comprehensive and significant prescription for improving the quality of life of more than 400,000 Israelis, who live under intolerable substandard conditions in 160 depressed neighborhoods."

He stated that confused and sometimes misguided thinking, assumes that a growing social and economic gulf between Israel "haves" and "have-nots" is less dangerous than Syrian tanks on the Golan; that inadequate and overcrowded housing, with its attendant problems, is less critical than the PLO in Lebanon; that more than 200,000 Israeli children, increasingly alienated and under-educated, is not as high a priority as more F-15 fighter planes.

"It is clear," says Mr. Corson, "that slums, inadequate community facilities and social services erode confidence, loyalty and idealism much more than any external enemy ever could."

However, if the new reality of present day circumstances leads World Jewry to reassess the situation within Israel, then Mr. Corson believes: "We must also look within our own Canadian Jewish communities. We need to support those local institutions that strengthen Jewish identity; and simultaneously to reach out to the Canadian Jewish 'drop-outs' in our midst."

The task of the United Appeal of Canada, will be to make Canadian Jews understand that in 1980, Israel will be called upon to absorb 35,000 new immigrants; resettle and redeploy civilians and military bases into the Negev — at tremendous cost; overcome an inflation rate of 100%; and, while meeting all these needs, fulfill the promise of Project Renewal to 400,000 Israelis.

This will require the commitment and support of all Canadian Jewry, working in concert, to raise the funds so sorely needed by an Israel reborn.

"The very process of raising funds," avers Mr. Corson, "raises our Jewish consciousness; strengthens our identity; ensures our authenticity; and secures our continuity as Jews."

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By MIRIAM HERMAN

LECTURES

On Sunday, the 18th, three different topics -- and everyone is welcome. The **True Story of the Exodus** will be told by David Slutzky at the Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. Slutzky was on the ship during its tragic and unforgettable experiences. The Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tefillin Breakfast Club, also at 9:30 a.m., will feature well-known journalist Mark Gayn on **The State of Jewry.** In the evening at 8:30 p.m., the Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto will sponsor Dr. Barrel Frimer, prominent journalist, on the topic **Israel - the World Yiddish Culture Centre** at the Bialik school, 12 Viewmount Avenue.

On Monday, the 19th, National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring Dr. Marion Powell, noted lecturer, at 4700 Bathurst at 8:15 p.m.. Dr. Powell's talk is **We Can No Longer Be Complacent - It Does Happen in Families Like Ours.** The Canadian Association for Israel Philately is meeting at Coleman's Delicatessen, 3085 Bathurst, for a program on **Israel Tete-Beche Stamps** at 8 p.m. And last, but not least Shaarei Tefillah will continue its program for the evening with an open discussion on **Rabbi Meir Kahane - Prophet in the Wilderness or Demagogue.** Time 7:30 p.m. Originally, Kahane, a controversial activist, was to appear as speaker, but he is currently serving a prison sentence in Israel for "violating West Bank Regulations".

Tuesday, the 20th, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut will review **Good as Gold** by Joseph Heller before a group of men and women for the Beth Tzedec Sisterhood at 9:30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 23. Rabbi Plaut will give a public affairs lecture at Holy Blossom Temple in which he will bring the Jewish community up to date on Mideast developments, particularly the erosion of pro-Israel feeling. Time approximately 9.15 p.m.

Wednesday, the 21st, has an important line-up. At Keren Hatarbut's Zionist Building, 780 Marlee at 8:30 p.m., lecturer Uri Broides, shaliach of aliyah in Toronto, will comment on **The Economy and Security of Israel: Recent Developments.** Also special guest, Dr. Stuart Smith, Ontario Liberal leader, will join MPP John Sweeney, John H. Bates, Toronto Board of Education co-ordinator of inner-city programs, Margaret Wilson, President of Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and moderator Walter Pitman, president of Ryerson Institute of Technology in a panel discussion on **The Crisis of Confidence in our Schools** at 8 p.m. at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), 252 Bloor West. The evening is sponsored by the Urban Liberals Association.

On Thursday, the 22nd Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am will hold its inaugural Arthur J. Rosen Memorial Lecture, at 8:15 p.m. with guest speaker, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, distinguished historian and author, speaking on the subject, **Israel and the Diaspora -- our Spiritual Future.**

BOOK FAIR TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the third Jewish Book Fair which runs from Dec. 8-16 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, are now on sale in the lobby of the main building, Jewish Community Centre and **not** at the theatre box office. Tickets can also be ordered by phone with Visa at 636-3426.

MINYAN WANTED

Lawyer Mendel Green is saying Kaddish for his father every week-day morning in the library of his downtown offices at 390 Bay Street, and would most appreciate a minyan. More information 862-7880.

YIDDISH FESTIVAL

A two-day **Yiddish Festival** will start with a **Oneg Shabbat** on Friday, the 23rd, at 8 p.m. in Beth Tzedec Synagogue with Professor Eugene Orenstein and Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg. On Sunday, the 25th, at 8 p.m., an evening of Jewish music will highlight the premiere performance of Glick's **Yiddish Suite.** This is the first time a Canadian Jewish composer has written music based on the poems of Canadian Yiddish poets. Esther Gartner, Toronto Symphony cellist who will give a cello recital of Jewish music, and an enlarged Beth Tikvah choir ensemble will be the star performers.

FUN, FOOD AND FASHIONS

On Sunday, the 18th, many events to choose from. A **Craft and Boutique Show,** sponsored by Naomi Chapter of B'nai B'rith, will feature ceramics, needlepoint, children's toys, plants at the Civic Garden Centre at Edwards Gardens, 777 Lawrence Avenue East from noon to 5 p.m. The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis and the Master Bowlers Association are sponsoring their **Annual Bowlathon** at 12:15 p.m. at the York Bowling Centre, 545 Wilson Avenue. Prizes galore. For details, 366-0544 or 366-2776. The 51st annual **Pioneer Women's Bazaar, Auction and Bingo** will start at 10 a.m. and run to 7 p.m. at the International Centre, 6900 Airport Road, Mississauga. Up to $3,500 in cash prizes will be offered and auction items will include silver, crystal, china, art and a trip for two to Jamaica.

On Tuesday, the 20th, take your pick. The Adath Israel Sisterhood is sponsoring a kosher gourmet demonstration by Pamela Gruson. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m., and the demonstration runs from 8-10 p.m. And at the Beth Torah, 47 Glenbrook Avenue, the sisterhood is running a food processor demonstration at 8 p.m. Refreshments and door prizes will cost you $3. Phone 782-3561 or 783-3213 for information. Fashions by Paula's Originals and furs by Hi Fashion Furs are the highlights of the Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood's **Tea and Fashion** show at 1:30 p.m. at the synagogue. For information, call 225-1651.

On Thursday, the 22nd, the General Wingate Branch 256 of the Royal Canadian Legion is running its annual **Fun Night** in aid of the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel at 7:30 p.m. at 968 Eglinton West. Tickets are $10. Further information, 783-7315 or 487-8557. Also, if you want to learn **how to Cook with Liqueurs,** come and watch Tommi Ryan. Sponsored by the Lucille Lorie Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, the demonstration will take place from 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst Street. Admission is $3 and home-baking will be served. Babysitting is $1 extra. Call 445-5552 for more information.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Three big Sunday events for the kids. At the JCC's Leah Posluns Theatre in the Studio Theatre, the ever-popular Pepi Puppet group will put on **David and Goliath** at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Children $2, and adults $2.50.

And the successful B'nai B'rith **Children's Indoor Carnival** is returning to Harbourfront for its fourth year from noon to 6 p.m. Among the variety of events taking place are a Punch and Judy puppet show, magic tricks, ventriloquist, disco contests, games of skill, and the Robinson song and dance kids. Admission is 50 cents.

You can solve all your Chanukah gift problems for children at the Leo Beck Day School **Book and Gift Fair** where new children's books, paperbacks and loads of gifts including muppets are offered for sale at low prices. The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, and then continue on Monday, the 19th, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 120 Old Colony Road. For information, call 445-4822 or 494--1631.

more what's new

SINGLES, SENIORS AND COUPLES

On Friday, the 16th at 8 p.m. Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder, invites singles to its **Oneg Shabbat** with Rabbi Joseph Kelman and on Wednesday, the 21st, there are two events for singles. The Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America invites you to listen to Rabbi Meir Gottesman, Elliot Larman and Carola Kahn at the Beth Jacob Synagogue, at 8 p.m., 147 Overbrooke. The $1 admission includes refreshments. For information 781-6380. And, also on Wednesday, lawyer Graham Butler will talk on **What to be Aware of When Drawing up a Will** at the Jewish Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. Admission $2 for members, $3 for non-members includes refreshments.

Senior events begin on Sunday, the 18th, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. with a Yiddish Literature Circle program, **The Life and Works of Avrom Raizen,** in the Assembly Room at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre.

Three other events for seniors are on Tuesday, the 20th. The Workmen's circle Social Club, 471 Lawrence West, is having an **Afternoon of Entertainment** with singer Sarah Hartzberg, pianist Ada Louis and humorist Philip Cohen. Lunch starts at 12 noon. Information 222-7727. At 1:15 p.m. the same day, Judith John of the Ontario Art Gallery will speak on **King Tut** at the Beth Tzedec's Friendship Club plus 50 program in the synagogue. Also, for lunch at 12 noon, nutritionist Sharon Zeiler will talk on **Fitness After Fifty** at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 37 Southbourne Avenue. This is a luncheon for mothers and daughters, and part of a continuing, monthly lecture and lunch series every third Tuesday.

The Beth Sholom Young Couples' Club will have its **Installation and Dinner Dance** on Saturday, the 17th with entertainment by singer Kayla Goren. Cocktails at 7:30 p.m. $16 for non-members, $15 for members. RSVP at 881-8078 or 449-2763. New members are welcome.

STUDENTS

Israel Week, sponsored by York's Jewish Student Federation, at York University Nov. 16 to 23 has an outstanding line-up of events. On Friday, the 16th at 12 noon in Curtis B lecture hall the federation in combination with the Israel Peace Committee presents Meir Pa'il on **Israel and the PLO.** Pa'il served as a member of the Knesset Moked and Sheli parties. On Monday, the 19th, MP Roland DeCorneille will speak on **The Boycott and Human Rights** also at 12 noon in Curtis B. On Tuesday, the Bet Cafe S869 Ross will have **Israeli entertainment** starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, the 21st, films **The House on Chelouche Street** and **Daughters, Daughters** will start at 7 p.m. in Curtis L. On Thursday, the 22nd, Dr. Harold Rhode will talk on **Islam and Israel** at 12 noon in The Bear Pit, and in the evening at 8 p.m. **The Diaspora Yeshiva Band** will appear at Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto.

On Saturday, the 17th, the federation is having a **Funky Dance Contest** in the Founders Dining Hall at York U especially as a welcome for new students from 9 till 1 a.m. Admission $2.50, and the age of majority card or York ID only.

...about people

Friends and family of Sam and Fanny Swartz, both 80 years old, will want to wish them both a hearty mazeltov on their 60th anniversary on Nov. 22. The Swartzes are members of Pride of Israel.

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Rabbi Aaron Levine, principal and menahel of the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum High School division of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto will receive the coveted Educator of the Year Award at the Torah Umesorah's National Society for Hebrew Day Schools' annual dinner in New York on Nov. 18.

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Al Riman, 80, a founder and past chairman of Beth Sholom Synagogue property committee, will be honored for his services to the congregation at a tribute dinner slated for Wednesday, the 21st.

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Max Shecter, a member of the National Executive, Canadian Jewish Congress, chairman of the B'nai B'rith International Council and national chairman of the Canadian Commitee for Soviet Jewry, was recently appointed a member of the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism, an appointed body of 100 members which consults with the federal government through Steven Paproski, minister of state for multiculturalism.

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New branch director of the JCC's Koffler Centre of the Arts, Cindy Chazan, will be co-ordinating the development and promotion of all programs and activities in dance, music, visual arts, theatre, human and Jewish affairs. The 29-year old Montrealer has a master's degree from Brandeis University and spent five years at Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre.

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Toronto composer **Ben Steinberg's** cantata "Echoes of Children" is one of two CBC radio music programs to receive the prestigious Gabriel Award in the 14th annual competition sponsored by UNDA-USA, a professional Catholic association for broadcasters and allied communicators in the U.S. Echoes of Children, dedicated to child victims of Nazi persecution, was broadcast this past March. It marked both the International Year of the Child and the 40th anniversary of the Holocaust. The Gabriel Award honors persons in the broadcast industry whose work creatively treats issues concerning human values.

Friends of Yeshiva U honor the Sables

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — The Jewish people is a family of families and if individual families are in trouble, then so is the Jewish people, Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University, told more than 500 people at the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University tribute banquet honoring Samuel J. and Jean Sable.

The $125-a-plate dinner, held recently at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, marked the establishment of the Samuel J. and Jean Sable Chair in Jewish Family Social Work at the Wurzweiler School of Social Work, Yeshiva University, in New York City.

"The interest of Yeshiva University is that there be a Jewish people -- that we survive and flourish creatively," said Lamm, who is a philosopher, author, teacher, chemist as well as rabbi. "That is why this particular chair is in the right university doing the right kind of job."

The professional chair, established through an endowment of $500,000 will concentrate on three areas of social work: research, education and service -- all at the graduate level.

Samuel Sable, who has been committed to the enrichment of Jewish family life for more than 40 years, has held many posts in the Jewish community. Among his accomplishments are: chairman of the United Jewish Appeal; chairman of the board and president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund; board member and executive of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital vice-president of Baycrest Center; member of the national and regional executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress, member of the executive of the Toronto Jewish Congress; and past president of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. He is also active with Yeshiva University and its Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Jean Sable is former vice-president of Shaarei Shomayim sisterhood and a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital women's auxiliary, Hadassah, and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations women's division.

Norman Lamm, who was elected president of Yeshiva University in 1976, said the Jewish world is confronted with three grave problems: phsyical security, assimilation and disintegration of Jewish family life.

The Sable Chair in Jewish family social work, he indicated, will deal with that third element.

Lamm, who was the guest speaker, cited the many problems afflicting the Jewish family: divorce (about 40% in the U.S.), single parent families, abortion, homosexuality, incest, the marital itinerant, changing role of women, handicapped children, aging parents, battered wives and the midlife crisis.

But the gravest problem is that of our shrinking population, he stressed. "Jews are not replacing themselves in North America; we have gone beyond zero population growth." (Recent American statistics indicate that there are 2.1 children per white middle-class family and only 1.5 children per Jewish family.)

Emphasized Lamm: "Whatever power Jews have in the political arena, it will shrink proportionately as Jews become fewer and more exposed. Israel, therefore, will become less secure."

He blamed our negative demography, in particular, to a shift in values and the adoption of hedonism in contemporary society.

Yeshiva University, now in its 93rd year, is America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices. The Wurzweiler School of Social Work was established in 1957.

The university's undergraduate colleges and graduate schools of arts and sciences offer programs leading to the bachelor's, master's, professional, and doctoral degrees for 7,000 men and women. (This year 180 Canadians are enrolled.) Its 16 schools and divisions offer courses of study in medicine, law, social work, education, psychology, and Jewish studies, among others.

Among those participating in the evening were: Rose Wolfe, president, Toronto Jewish Congress; David Rotenberg, MPP; Gershon M. Stern, president, Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University; Mark M. Gross, regional vice-president; Morris B. Kaufman, campaign chairman, and Stephen Berger, dinner chairman.

Jean and Samuel Sable hold a trophy signifying that a chair at Yeshiva University in New York City has been named after them. The chair in question is in Jewish family social work. Yeshiva U. is growing fast.

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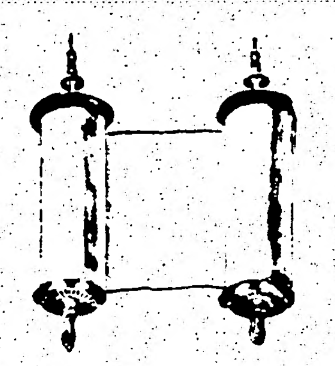

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chayai Sarah
Weekly Halacha: It is forbidden to do anything that can harm one's health — like smoking cigarettes.

Time is flying. The only solution is to catch as many mitzvahs as we can.

When the Lissa Rav, Reb Yaakov, assumed his pulpit, he had many opponents.

He once asked one of his adversaries. "I don't understand, why you are all so opposed to me! Is my learning not adequate?"

"It's not that, Rabbi," the man answered, "it's just that many of us think that you are too young for the post."

"Don't worry," the rabbi responded, "I promise that every day will improve on that failing."

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Sarah died after having many hard, bitter years. Our rabbis taught that there was a cloud always tied to her tent. Even at her death, her problems were not over. Father Abraham even had trouble finding a decent place to bury her.

Interesting...what happened to Abraham in Hebron is a sign for us today. When Abraham tried to acquire a portion of the Holy Land, he did everything that Jewish law requires to show ownership.

Kesef-- He paid money, an exorbitant fee of 400 silver shekels for otherwise useless land;

Shtar-- He could claim ownership by "contract." What contract? Isn't the Torah a written contract that G-d Himself signed? Interesting, that even Christian religious leaders who deny Israel's right to the holy places, have to admit that the Bible which is Israel's claim to the Holy Land, is the work of the Almighty. What better contract is there?

But nothing helps. Even today, whatever legal, decent arguments that the Jews present, Israel can still not live in peace, still not claim possession. So what other form of purchase is possible? Only the final one--

Chazakah-- By action and by force. When a person wants to show possession, he would do something tangible, puts up a fence, works the earth--to show that he is taking hold. Israel cannot hope to hold on to land by waiting for the "friendship" and "understanding" of cynical governments. Only by **chazakah**, standing firm, not being afraid, Israel will be victorious.

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For so long the world has been used to the nebich Jew, the victim Jew, the battered Jew — how can it tolerate a Jew that keeps his head high?

When Abraham bought the plot of land from Ephron the Hittite, Ephron speedily grabbed the money, blessed Abraham, and graciously announced: "Go ahead, **kvor et maisecha**-- bury your dead!"

But Rashi points out that Ephron used the wrong word. Abraham had only one person to bury, his wife Sarah, but Ephron expansively used the plural word, --**maitecla**-- all your dead, plenty of dead...

Ephron, the enemy, the anti-Semite. Very generous he was. Abraham, nebich, has one little old lady to bury. Ephron was not satisfied. He gave him a bracha-- "may you bury many dead here..."

What do we learn from all this? Something very special--that we have enough enemies out there, and we Jews don't have to fight among each other. How tragic when we read about Jews striking Jews, throwing stones, bickering. What a luxury! Can we afford it?

Sarah and Abraham were old, but they used every day, every minute. A few hours before he passed away, the Vilna Gaon held his tzisis in his hands and sighed: "Only in this world can a Jew serve the Almighty. What a world to give up, what a world!"

May we love this world for all the mitzvahs we can grab. Shabbat Shalom.

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Some 24 major health organizations participated. All were equiped with literature and some organizations had slide presentations and posters. Thousands of people visited the booths and discussed their health problems and received answers and information.

First fund-raising show is in the right fashion

TORONTO —

It was a first for the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division--a fund-raising fashion show!

The theme--UJA welcomes the elegant 80's--was carried through from the 30 original designs of Maggy Reeves to the decor of Le Club, Inn on the Park, where the luncheon and fashion show were held.

The room was filled to capacity by women who had increased their UJA gift by $100 in order to attend.

"We've wanted to have a fashion show for a few years," said co-chairmen Beverley Gordon and Sydney Krelstein, "and when Maggy offered us the opportunity of previewing her beautiful new collection, we didn't hesitate to grab it."

Judy Gwartz, 1980 campaign chairman agreed and added: "We thought it was time for something a little more frivolous. The news is so grim these days. Why not combine a fund-raiser with some fun?"

Edie Frankel, media personality, handled the commentary and Frank Thibodeau, an associate of Bailey Krelstein, helped to co-ordinate the event.

Keren Hatarbut Inst.
Lecture in Hebrew
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"The Economy & Security of Israel"
Wed., Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m. Zionist Bldg., 788 Marlee
All Hebrew speaking people invited.

REPORT FROM ISRAEL:

This was my first trip to Israel. Being there put a lot more meaning into UJA. It all became so real---every need we had heard about became part of me. The importance of UJA became a realization in a way I never thought possible.

---Barry Tissenbaum

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 9:30 A.M.
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Proliferation in kosher symbols causes confusion

By ZAHAVA KLEINERT

TORONTO —

Most Jewish consumers who observe the laws of kashruth are familiar with the local COR symbol, the poultry tag (plombe) and the sign at butcher shops and bakeries issued by the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress to all supervised and certified kosher products, services and stores.

Products from other areas in Canada or imported from the United States, Israel or other markets, also display symbols which often create confusion for the kosher consumer. Recognition of kashruth supervision from other regions requires some knowledge of the supervising organizations and the rabbinical authorities. The Orthodox Division recognizes the symbols of other supervisory organizations locally and internationally. They include the MK of the Community Council of Montreal, the U of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (United States), the Chief Rabbinate of Israel, from England the London Beth Din Zedec, Court of the Chief Rabbi, and the Agudas Harabonim of United States and Canada.

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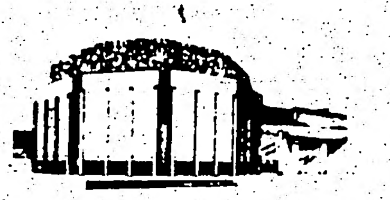

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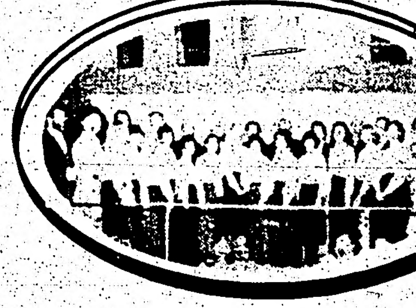

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Organizations and People

Esther Schwartz [right] won a two-piece suit at a UJA fashion show held recently. The prize is worn by model Rose Lindzon [centre]. Looking on is Maggy Reeves. The well-attended show was a great success and a money-spinner.

UJA starts program to reactivate donors who gave in the past

TORONTO —

A program to "reactivate" past contributors who have not made gifts in recent years has been launched by a special targets committee of the United Jewish Appeal.

The committee, an innovation in the campaign organization, is headed by Michael Benjamin. It was formed as a result of discussions at a UJA leadership caucus held during the summer.

"A prime concern of many at the caucus was that we were losing contributors," explained Benjamin, "and the decision was made to set up a special committee to cope with the problem. We were charged also with the responsibility of trying to determine why certain groups don't support the campaign."

The committee has been meeting during the past few weeks and has identified five target areas.

Michael Benjamin

However, said, Benjamin, "we are going to concentrate only on one target this year---the 500 individuals who pledged $1,000 and over at some time during the last two years and who did not support the 1979 campaign." Developing the list was fairly easy, said Benjamin, because the names are all on the UJA's computer.

Benjamin said the committee members, to be joined by veteran campaigners who are not actively involved at present, will conduct a face-to-face canvass of all the prospects in an effort to get them back as current contributors.

"As you can well realize," Benjamin said, "the potential with this group is great and we hope to get most of them committed for the 1980 campaign."

Other members of the committee include Max Handelman, Ira Gerstein, Charles Diamond, Joe Dubrofsky, Julie Wise.

'It's better to give than to receive'

TORONTO —

"It is better to give than to receive" may seem like a trite motto to some, but to Joe Shabes it is a credo by which he lives day by day.

Joe begins his second year as overall UJA chairman for Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith, which last week saw more than 30 lodge members turn out for their first UJA telethon of the 1980 campaign.

"I've been personally involved in 15 telethons," he stated, "and hope to participate in many more."

He has already lined up three more before the end of the year.

Joe Shabes was born in Poland and came to Canada after the war. Whenever possible, he takes time out from his printing business to involve himself in Jewish communal activities. He is a member of the Toronto Jewish Congress Chaplaincy Committee and has tried to pass that deep sense of responsibility on to his son Jeff, who works alongside his father during the telethons at 150 Beverley.

Joe Shabes

"It is very important to me to get my son involved," he said.

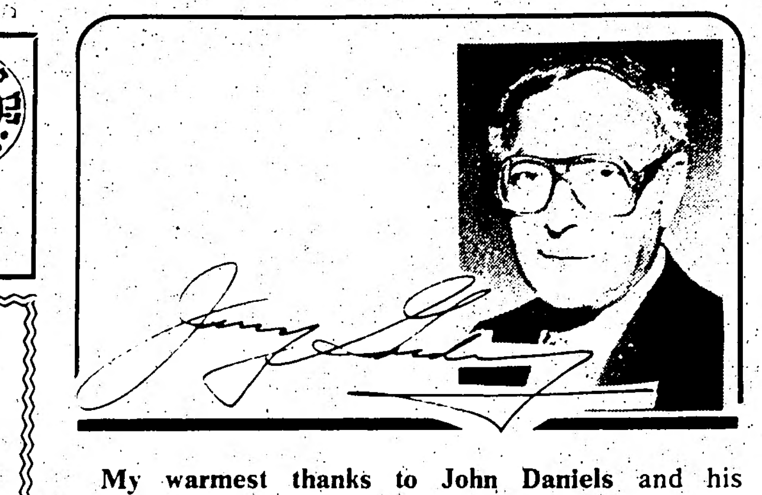
Shabes is a past president of Yorkdale Lodge, which he says is "very much Israel oriented."

"This year, more than ever, it is crucial that we stress to our contacts the importance of increased pledges because of the high cost of the peace settlement and soaring inflation," he emphasized.

Judging from the excellent response from the first telethon, Joe and his fellow B'nai B'rith canvassers got that message across to the people who were called.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Joe Shabes [on the telephone], overall UJA chairman for Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith, is surrounded by BB lodge members who came out for telethon, the first, for the 1980 campaign.



My warmest thanks to John Daniels and his Associated Hebrew Schools' committee for declaring a moratorium on building fund campaign activities until next spring.

A letter to **Rose Wolfe**, Toronto Jewish Congress president, signed by AHS president **Harold L. Dessen** and the associate campaign chairman, **Sam Shainhouse,** promises that "Associated will do everything possible to ensure that our campaign does not jeopardize individual giving to UJA . . . In individual cases we will ascertain that there has been a 1980 UJA pledge before an approach is made by a member of our committee."

The letter adds that "our members and supporters have been urged to give the UJA all assistance possible to ensure its success and serve the best interests of the community."

I was delighted to get this news because, frankly, I have been concerned about the numerous campaigns in the community during the past few months and which are continuing, despite the fact that this is "UJA time." I congratulate the leadership of the associated campaign (most of whom are veteran UJA campaigners) for emphasizing the primacy of UJA.

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The Jewish Students Union got the campaign at the University of Toronto off to a fast start with the annual Monte Carlo and disco. This event, usually held in January, attracted more than 400 and a whopping $2,000 was raised. Co-chairmen **Rosalie Liberman and Susan Marcus** tell me that 50 students worked hard to make sure the evening was a success. **Julea Resnick** was the co-ordinator, and a recent graduate, **Charles Taub,** did yeoman service "at the tables."

Jerry Fisher, director of the Jewish Students Union, reports that the 1980 campaign will reach out for the first time to Scarboro College, where some 200 Jewish students attend. **Jory Greisman** and **Helene Westreich** are chairmen.

That community orientation for York students mentioned in last week's column is scheduled for Sunday evening, Nov. 18, at the home of **Judy and Jack Gwartz,** 38 High Point Rd. I didn't list the date last week.

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Nat Hurwich advises that the Synagogue Division will hold its first meeting, at breakfast, on Sunday, Nov. 18 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Hosts will be Beth Tzedec Brotherhood. **Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg** and **Maurice Corson,** national UIA executive director, will be the featured speakers. I look forward to greeting the hard-working Synagogue campaigners.

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I enjoyed speaking at an orientation meeting for young men and women who are planning an active role in community life. Congratulations to **Dr. Harry Krakowsky,** co-ordinator, for arranging the series of daytime and evening talks by community leaders. **Sheldon Sper,** co-chairman of the Young Executives, made a pitch for canvassers at the meeting I was at and he signed up 11 new campaigners.

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The phones are ringing all over town as UJA telethoners swing into action. The Women's Division, B'nai B'rith, Synagogue Division and Young Execs have already dialled for dollars. B'nai B'rith has more evening sessions on Nov. 19 and Dec. 3. Jews of Hungarian Descent will be calling members on Sunday morning, Dec. 2.

All upcoming telethons are at 150 Beverley St.

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Dr. Elie Wolfson, chairman of Dental, reports canvassing well under way . . . **Dr. Fred Langer** says cards were distributed at a Physicians meeting at his home last week . . . **Ralph Snow** is chairing the reorganized Hotel, Food & Services group and canvassers are being lined up . . . Optometrists, under chairman **Dr. Dennis Bader,** will meet for breakfast at Baycrest Terrace on Sunday, Dec. 2. Guest speaker: **Dr. Jeffrey Hurwitz,** who will discuss Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery . . . **Debby Anthony** is lining up the Young Adults campaign opener, at breakfast, Baycrest Terrace, Sunday, Nov. 18 . . . . **Murray Rubin** has arranged for the Pharmacists to hold a joint breakfast meeting with Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood, at the Temple, on Sunday, Nov. 25. **Rabbi Gunther Plaut,** a member of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, will discuss Jews and the Blacks.

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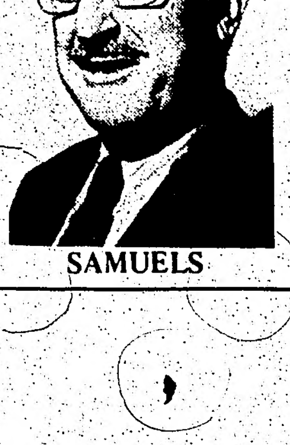
CANVASSER OF THE WEEK--- Another veteran campaigner, **Ben Samuels,** is in the limelight. A former Business & Professions division chairman, Ben wasn't as active in the past couple of years because of business pressures. But he has more time now and is devoting a good part of each day to canvassing. He says: "Getting increases is no big deal. Just ask. Most contributors know that an increase just means keeping up with inflation." Ben is regular at the Thursday morning club to turn in signed cards and take more. He is also seen frequently at the campaign office, looking for more prospects to cover.



SAMUELS

Correction

Community leader Joseph Benjamin received Israel's New Life Award at a State of Israel Bonds dinner recently. It was held at the Pride of Israel Temple, which our photo caption of Benjamin last month failed to point out. The Pride of Israel is one of the leading fund-raising synagogue in Toronto for Israel Bonds.

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Organizations and People

ENCOURAGING CANADIANS

Dov Friedlander, director of Hebrew University's counselling service [centre], promotes enrollment of Canadian students at that Israeli university. Flanking him are Prof. Marvin Butofsky, chairman, Canadian Friends of Hebrew University's academic affairs committee [left], and Gershon Golan, national administrator.

Engage students' interest Yeshiva president urges

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —
The success of Jewish education in the future depends upon the educator's ability to "develop an attitude of critical reverence among the youth."

Rabbi Irwin Witty, reading the text of a speech prepared by Dr. Norman Lamm, President of Yeshiva University in New York, told the National Educational Conference luncheon that "Jewish educators must search for means of engaging each student's personal interest by working within established patterns and customs. The best we can do is seek out creatively the nooks and crannies beneficial to the Jewish experience."

The buffet lunch, attended by the national conference delegates, came at the halfway point of a day devoted to the interchange of ideas concerning the future of Jewish education in this country.

In his text, Lamm defined motivation as the basic difficulty and perennial problem in attempting to educate modern Jewish youth. The new generation, in contrast to the rebellious counter-culture ethics of the past decade, is overconcerned with vocations and financial security. The question, Why should a man study Torah?, assumes greater significance now more than ever.

According to Lamm, "moral character and religious conduct are the substance of Jewish education. Our culture is in an eclipse. Jewish education especially so. We must emphasize Torah as a source of legitimacy and value. Jewish education must be a mission of bringing Torah to the people."

Lamm's address referred to society's "neugenic vacuum" - a lack of moral principles and loss of meaning has created a tremendous void in our daily lives. Future emphasis will be placed on the educators to fill this void through a spiritual response.

"The answer to this dilemma will not be found in text books. Hedonism has become the unchallenged assumption of the times and our lives and acts are hollow rather than hallowed. It is necessary to implement a viable social system among our youth. We must get students to doubt their doubts."

Reading from Lamm's text, Rabbi Witty told the delegates that young Jews are searching for their historical as well as their spiritual roots.

"We have encouraged an attitude of debunking and dismissing the past without understanding it," said Witty. "Norms failing to define meanings have given rise to contemporary barbarism. If Jewish education is to be a viable force in the future, we must bring our hearts as well as our heads to the task."

Sephardim hold conference

The fourth Sephardic conference in Canada was recently held for the first time in Toronto and was hosted by the Petah Tikva and Magen David Sephardic Congregations in Downsview.

About 300 people, from the ages of 20 to 70 attended, mostly from Montreal and Toronto, where about 26,000 Sephardim from North Africa now live. Although primarily from Morocco, others are also from Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Algeria. Their arrival in Canada started at the end of the Suez War in 1956.

The two-day conference began with Shabbat services led by the Grand Rabbi of Quebec, Rabbi David Sabbah, at the Magen David Congregation. Conference discussions followed Saturday evening at the Petah Tikva with an overview of Sephardic communities all over the world.

Specifically, various speakers addressed Sephardic issues of education in Montreal, the socio-economic plight in Israel and the human rights problems in Arab countries.

Chairman of the conference was Max Benaim from Toronto. Newly elected president of the Canadian Sephardic Federation is Joseph Benaroch who replaces Dr. Charles Chocron, outgoing president.

Among those bringing greetings were Vladimir Halperin, director for World ORT, Israeli Consul David Ariel and David Satok, chairman of the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, as well as many other community leaders.

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Small communities have their day

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —
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There is a whole world of Jewry just outside of Toronto's perimeters located in the small towns and cities across Ontario -- but their presence, while felt, is almost invisible.

But last Sunday at the Beth Tzedec they came up front on centre stage.

The 29 small and large Jewish communities across Ontario (except for Toronto and Ottawa), which comprise the Ontario Region of the United Israel Appeal UIA of Canada, gathered leadership ranks for an all-day seminar and leadership UIA awards presentation.

Collectively, these 29 communities raise enough funds for Israel to run a healthy third behind such large urban aggregates as Montreal and Toronto.

During the seminars a panel of top spokespeople addressed key issues facing Jews from Ottawa to Jerusalem.

For Canadian Jews living under the glare of the kind of publicity they are not used to, Maurice Corson, the new national UIA executive director, had some harsh words.

"Suddenly, by dint of Clark's impulses, the international spotlight is now on Canadian Jewry," he said, "and I am distressed about the low profile Canadian Jews assume."

He suggested that it is time Canadian Jews stopped "piggy-backing" on American Jewry, and stood up on their own two feet when it comes time to confront issues.

In mulling over the erosion of Israel's public image, and the bitter pill of defeat Canadian Jews had to swallow over the embassy and boycott issues, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, admitted that Canadian Jews were "caught short" but lacked both the funds and manpower to mount a strong campaign of advocacy for Jewish causes.

"We are not getting our story across," Plaut agreed in question period. He emphasized that the real thrust of anti-boycott lobbying should be an attack on the larger issue of discrimination. "It is not just a matter of a Jewish question in Ontario," he emphasized.

David Ariel

Focussing on the poverty and deprivation primarily affecting the Asian and African Jews -- about 54% of the population in Israel -- Elaine Dubow, national chairman of UIA women's division, said that "closing the social gap" was as important to Israel's survival as economic recovery and a strong military force.

"Two years after every war, violence has spilled out on the streets of Israel, and each time it blows up, it is worse than the last time," declared Ms. Dubow who worked over a year in Israel for the foreign ministry, and spent five days in Egypt last June at the invitation of Sadat's son.

After the War of Independence, almost 500,000 immigrants came from Moslem countries of North Africa and Asia, she said. Most had never been absorbed into the mainstream of Israeli society. Along with recent Sephardic immigrants, they are housed in cramped, deteriorating quarters, which are fertile grounds for crime, prostitutions, drugs and delinquency, she asserted.

Ms. Dubow underlined the importance of Project Renewal launched by Prime Minister Begin on Israel's 30th anniversary to rehabilitate 160 distressed neighborhoods where 300,000 children now languish in physical and cultural poverty.

She cautioned, however, that Project Renewal with its emphasis on comprehensive planning for community facilities, social services and educational opportunities -- was far from a "finger-snapping instant solution, but rather, a process which would seek to recover human motivation."

Specifically reporting on the Or Yehuda neighborhoods slated for his region's Project Renewal funds, Alex Serota, outgoing Ontario Region UIA of Canada chairman, frankly conceded that delays had been caused by local internal politicking in Israel -- but that those problems had been ironed out.

Half-way between Tel Aviv and Ben Gurion airport, Or Yehuda has problems of deprivation Serota said he "could not begin to describe."

In shifting the audience's attention to political matters, Consul General of Israel in Toronto, David Ariel, affirmed the legality of Israel's settlements in the West Bank and Gaza according to international law -- and further rejected any provision for an independent PLO state which would partition territory.

However, he asked, why not a federal system for the Palestinians and Israel? Federalism, which embraces both self-rule and shared rule, provides for many variations which could respond to the particular needs of both, he argued.

"There are about 150 countries in the world and about 3000 ethnic and tribal groupings with their own consciousness. The demand of each group for national statehood does not automatically obtain in international law," he stressed.

The long day's activities were concluded with guest speaker, Brigadier General Yoel Ben-Porat, 58, Israel's new assistant military attache in Washington. As military personnel, Ben-Porat, a former commander of intelligence in the Yom Kippur war, was not able to be quoted. He is authorized to speak only before closed Jewish circles.

A graduate of the Hebrew University in Arab languages and Islamic history, Porat escaped a concentration camp to fight with the partisans in eastern Poland. After an abortive attempt to leave Europe, he was interned in Cyprus and finally reached Israel in 1947.

New chairpersons for the Ontario Region UIA are Sidney Starkman and Isabel Strub for the women's division. They replace Alex Serota and Gay Berger.

Leadership awards, especially created for UIA of Canada, were sculpted statuettes in bronze by the Jerusalem artist, Aharon Bezalel.

REPORT FROM ISRAEL:
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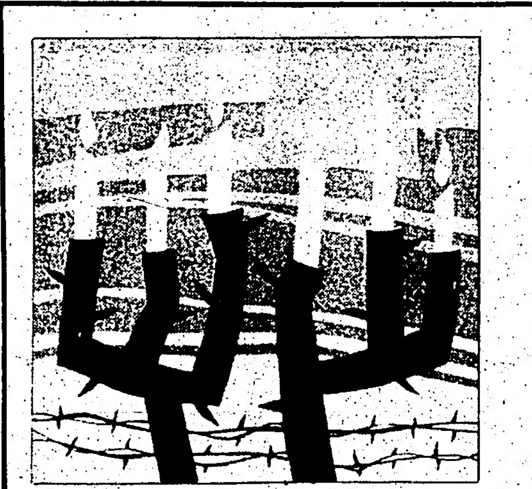

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By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
In a recent ceremony at Toronto's Primrose Club, more than 100 individuals and societies, motivated by the philanthropy of the late D. Lou Harris, were honored with specially minted medallions in recognition of substantial donations to the D. Lou Harris Canadian Dormitories at Technion. His brothers Meyer and Fred, daughters Molly Shapiro and Charlotte Baker, together with their families, were among the recipients. "They have continued a family tradition," affirmed Israel's Consul General, David Ariel.

An active community leader, Harris founded the Canadian Technion Society some 40 years ago to help support the Haifa institution which is recognized as one of the foremost technological universities in the world. And he initiated funding for the student dormitories that now bear his name. Currently under construction they will house over 600 married couples and singles.

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Chairman for the gathering at the Primrose Club was local Technion society president, Jack Chisvin. Colonel Shaul Afek, executive director of Technion in Toronto, coordinated the event.

Health, fitness fair organized by Ottawa JCC

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA —
Ottawa's major voluntary health organizations came together for the first time at a unique health and fitness fair organized by the Jewish Community Centre (JCC).

The event featured information booths, workshops and seminars by 35 health and fitness-related non-profit groups and speakers such as former Olympic track and field star Abigail Hoffman and Canadian cardiac specialist Dr. Herman Hellerstein.

Ottawa Mayor Marion Dewar and Ontario Minister of Culture and Recreation Reuben Baetz officially opened the event, which was covered extensively by Ottawa's English and French media.

JCC physical education director Ron Boro said almost 2,000 people of all age groups attended the fair, although school children were particularly well represented. A church group from the Ottawa area had also come to hear Ms. Hoffman.

"We are very pleased with the attendance. In Ottawa, all the non-profit health agencies have never been invited to be together under one roof. There are a lot of services that the public doesn't know about so the fair was a successful public education tool in this respect," Boro said.

People went from lectures by guest speakers to the displays and testing units spread out over three floors of the Jewish Community Centre building. The practical exhibits included a breast self-examination clinic and heart, lung, sight and audio testing booths. Fitness testing for children was also carried out using recently establish Canadian norms for the first time.

Most of the agencies participating in the fair such as the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Health unit said they were "favourably impressed" by the number of interested people who asked questions about their program. However, spokesmen from a few organizations like the Ontario Society for Crippled Children admitted they had expected more people to have shown an interest in their displays.

Something for everybody

Wide range of programs are featured at Jewish Book Fair

Jewish Book Fair '79, which runs from Dec. 8-16 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, Jewish Community Centre will be offering programs ranging from intellectual and academic subjects to light humor and musicals.

An evening with Elie Wiesel is sponsored by ORT on Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. to celebrate the organization's centennial year. Wiesel needs no introduction to the Toronto Jewish community; most recently, he was seen on CBC as host of "Jerusalem — the Eternal City," part of the famous Cities series. Admission is $5 for the program and a reception.

The Holocaust Remembrance Committee has arranged for University of Vermont professor, Raul Hilberg, to speak on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 8:30 p.m. Hilberg is co-editor of **The Warsaw Diary of Adam Czerniakow** — a shattering record which is only comparable to the **Diary of Anne Frank,** reviewers say.

Israeli singing team Duo Reim can be heard on Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by the board of Jewish Education, Federation of Teachers in Hebrew Schools and Keren Hatarbut.

Elie Wiesel

"Dynamics of a Jewish Upbringing" is the topic under discussion by Rabbi Hayim Halevy Donin on Dec. 11, sponsored by Mizrachi and the UOJCA. Rabbi Donin, who lives in Jerusalem, is author of a best-selling book, **To Raise a Jewish Child.**

Featured speaker on Dec. 15 at 8:30 p.m. is NBC correspondent and author, Richard Valeriani. He will speak on his travels through the Middle East with Henry Kissinger. B'nai B'rith and Secular Jewish Association are the sponsors.

All evening programs are $3 unless otherwise indicated.

Afternoon programs, all of which start at 1:30 p.m. and take place at the Leah Posluns Theatre, include Toronto author of **When Lovers are Friends,** Merle Shain on Dec. 10, sponsored by Alpha Omega women; Arthur Cantor, producer of the acclaimed film, **Golden Age of Second Avenue** (admission $1.50); author of the popular **Leah's Journey,** Gloria Goldreich, sponsored by the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, will speak on Dec. 12; a slide presentation and discussion by Stephen Speisman, author of **The Jews of Toronto - a History to 1937,** is the highlight on Dec. 11 (admission free).

Leslie Fiedler is the featured speaker Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m. and he will discuss the Jew in the American novel. An internationally known novelist critic, Fiedler is perhaps best known for his famous **Love and Death in the American Novel** and **The Last Jew in America.** This program is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Tickets are on sale in the main lobby of the Jewish Community Centre and can be ordered with Visa by telephone at 636-3426.

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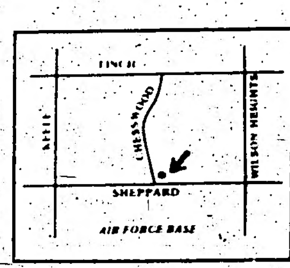

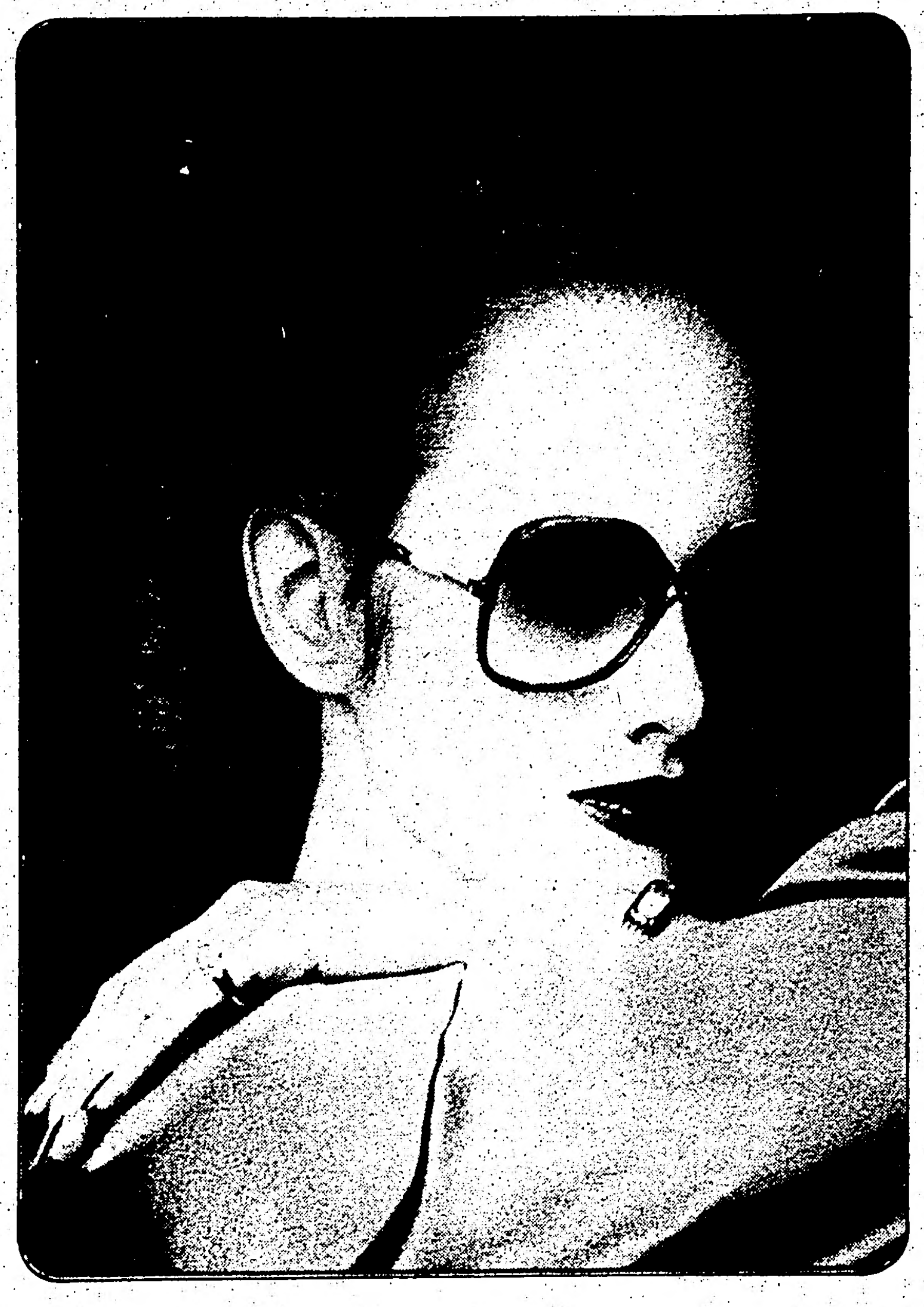

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Bureaucracy is Simon's nemesis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Bureaucracy has been man's nemesis for centuries. The Chinese invented it and—the Ottomans fashioned it to infuriating perfection. Franz Kafka, the writer, depicted it as a labyrinth which invariably entrapped its hapless victims.

In modern times, the cry, "You can't fight City Hall," has been taken to mean that bureaucracy remains remote, implacable and unassailable.

Norman Simon, Toronto's new director of public relations, is quite aware of the awesome spell that bureaucracy casts over citizenry. "Torontonians regard their city as a good place to live, but they sense that government is difficult to permeate."

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Toronto's PR director, Norman Simon, wants to eradicate walls of bureaucracy that daunt many citizens

"They have a feeling that bureaucracy is hard to break through," the 36-year-old former journalist and onetime union functionary adds. "The image is not deserved, but the feelings of the people must be accounted for."

Simon, whose task is to break down real or imagined barriers between City Hall and the public, empathizes with those who are scared off by bureaucracy.

"I feared it, too," he says. "But City Hall is more of a personable place than I thought it would be. I had this vision that civil servants are narrower that most people. But this isn't true."

Operating with an annual budget of $800,000, and a staff of 30, Simon coordinates public relations for the city's 16 departments to the point of overseeing the switchboard. "A taxpayer's initial contact is with the switchboard," he explains. Consequently, the operator is something of a public relations person. She eases the citizen's entry into the depths of bureaucracy.

Though Simon is supposed to buff Toronto's image, he does not intend to go about it in a shrill, hard-sell way.

"My overall approach is that you can't tell anyone what to think," he says. "All you can do is to provide information and let them pick out what they want."

Simon, who has held his present position since September of this year, came to City Hall with impressive credentials.

The son of Harry Simon, a prominent Toronto unionist and Labor Zionist, he was a reporter for the now-defunct Telgram between 1964-1967. A graduate of Ryerson's School of Journalism, Simon covered economics and industrial relations, and freelanced for CBC radio.

In 1967, he moved to Ottawa and began to work for CUPE -- the Canadian Union of Public Employees -- which has a membership of 250,000 today.

When he started the job, CUPE had a four-page bilingual tabloid which appeared irregularly. By the time he left last fall, as CUPE's PR director, Simon was responsible for putting out six publications, three in English and three in French.

"But this represented only 10% of what I had to do," he says. "My major function was doing PR work for any one of the 1,600 CUPE locals in conflict situations."

The job was extremely demanding, Simon notes. "I was relating to people when they were tense and on edge, and they expected me to respond quickly to their problems."

In retrospect, Simon believes he accomplished several goals in his 12 years at CUPE.

"I brought an awareness for the need of the labor movement to adopt an aggressive PR style," he says. "CUPE didn't understand that at the beginning. I was lucky to come along at a time when I was young, aggressive and had a lot of commitment to the movement. And fortunately, our needs dovetailed.

"I think I also brought an awareness for the need to use the techniques of management in labor: greater sophistication in PR, and the recognition that unions should buy ads in periodicals, radio and TV to further their cause.

Simon says his third achievement was in developing different publications for different audiences. The Public Employee, a quarterly, was slick and glossy and meant for all CUPE members. The CUPE Facts, a monthly, and The Leader, a weekly, were circulated mainly in CUPE leadership circles.

Simon believes that the professional standards of union publications have improved immeasurably in the last few years, possibly because management's attack on labor has become more sophisticated.

Asked why he left CUPE, Simon says he wanted to spend more time with his family, and to move on to something entirely new. "I was on the road a great deal of time, and I was becoming stale. Sometimes, I did things the easy way instead of the right way. I sought a new challenge."

Judging by the apprehension and fear in which most Torontonians perceive City Hall and its sprawling bureaucracy, Norman Simon has a challenge on his hands.

It could be the biggest one of his life.

But he is meeting it head-on, confident that he can shatter the bogey of bureaucracy.

Plans are well underway for Jerusalem Day program

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —
Jewish students have plans well under way for Jerusalem Day, a Canada-wide demonstration of support for Israel and Zionism, slated for Nov. 29. Network (the forum for all North American student activist and young adult groups, of which Simcha Jacobivici is president and Jacqueline Silverberg Toronto director) will act as resource centre for all participating campuses: Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, London, Kitchener (Waterloo), Hamilton, Ottawa, Guelph, Kingston, Windsor -- so far.

Debbie Saiger, assistant director of Network, emphasizes the significance of the date. "First, Nov. 29 marks the anniversary of the 1947 partition plan. On that date, the UN, through the General Assembly, passed a resolution recognizing the rights of both Arab and Jewish Palestinians."

"Secondly, Nov. 29 is the date on which the UN has chosen to show its solidarity with the Palestinian people." She adds: "The UN, by giving members of the PLO, a terrorist group, respectability are declaring their continuing legitimization of a terrorist organization...In '47, the UN recognized the right of two nations to exist in peace. In '79, they are negating this decision."

The main thrust of Jerusalem Day will be on "hasbara", that is, explanation. This aim is most clearly expressed through the poster which has been chosen to appear wherever Jerusalem Day will be held. It reads: "Zion is Jerusalem -- City of Peace." She explains the rationale behind the poster: "As a result of the UN resolution (Zionism = racism), both in the media and in the minds of the public, Zionism and racism are often equated... but Israel wants and is on the road to peace, as even the name of Jerusalem suggests.

"Hasbara" will occur through a wide variety of scheduled activities, which will be organized, for the most part, by resident Hillel groups, and which will vary from campus to campus. It will be a day of information and education for both the university and non-university population, for Jew and non-Jew alike. Information will cover a wide array of subjects: Zionism; Soviet Jewry, Jews in Arab lands, the Holocaust, how to fight Arab propaganda. Activities will include debates, speakers, films (Israeli feature films and Elie Wiesel's **Jerusalem** will be screened), coffee houses, Israeli dancing. There will be Jaffa oranges distributed free everywhere.

Unique to Toronto (Sidney Smith building at U of T) will be an Israel Fair, an exhibit and sale of Israeli products. Possible speakers will include Mark Resnick, director of research, CIC (Canada-Israel Committee); Howard Stanislawski, assistant director; and Mordechai Abir, professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, a specialist in the history and politics of the Muslim and Arab world.

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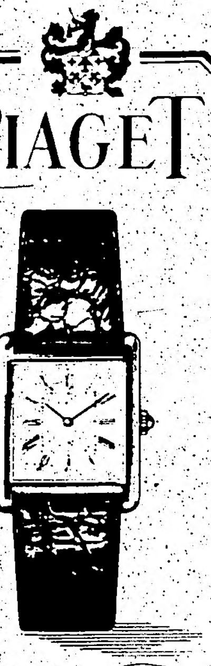

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Vladimir Halperin, director of World ORT Union, was in Canada recently on a speaking tour. While in Toronto, he spoke about ORT's 23 schools around the world. From left: Harriet Morton, Dorothy Sholchet, Lily Silver, Esme Gotz and Naomi Halperin. ORT has many members in this country.

PLO supporters outnumbered by Jews at Y 'solidarity' meet

By **MOURA WOLPERT**

A recent Canadian Party of Labor "Solidarity with the PLO" rally made little impact here other than causing a red face or two at the central YMCA.

In fact, with a mere 16 or so PLO supporters in attendance and some 35 Jews, mostly students, the meeting turned out to be something of a joke, according to fourth-year social work student Rena Finkelstein of the McMaster University Jewish Students Association.

Nevertheless, despite the fact that "we can now chuckle about it, the issues were serious," Ms. Finkelstein admits.

Advised by Hamilton Jewish Federation executive director Samuel Soifer to keep a low profile, the students conducted themselves with admirable decorum throughout the evening.

'Y' director George Patsios had earlier tried to prevent them from entering the room "when he realized why we were there," said Ms. Finkelstein. "He knew it didn't look so good for the 'Y'," but when the Jewish students refused to leave, he eventually let them in.

Sitting "very nicely and quietly," the students heard David Paul of the **CPL** make "a little speech that was kind of amusing," reported Ms. Finkelstein. "He tried to be very slick but really, he was very ignorant, which made it very funny."

"They were smiling quite a bit but probably more because they were nervous," she continued. "They knew there were people there who were not for solidarity with the PLO."

An attempt to show a film of Palestinians under Israeli "occupation" failed dismally when the reel turned out to have been wound backwards and, in any case, "it was very bad, chopped up and badly spliced and they just couldn't get it to work properly. We offered to help," chuckled Ms. Finkelstein, "but they just gave up."

Most of the students walked out when they realized during what was supposed to be a question and answer period that they wouldn't be allowed to ask any questions "but five of us remained," Ms. Finkelstein said.

A Palestinian Arab spoke at length about his yearning for his homeland and then "they started making comments about Zionists. It didn't dawn on them until about four questions later who we were when someone in our group asked why, if war is so terrible and killing is so terrible, is it OK for the PLO to kill Israelis?" At this point the speaker was escorted out.

The most nervous person of all during that evening turned out to be Patsios, who became "very defensive" towards the end, vowing that in future the 'Y' is going to think twice before renting a room. To which Ms. Finkelstein drily added, "he should have thought of that before."

Soifer praised the students for their behavior.

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A surgical technique capable of correcting a crippling spinal disorder in adolescent females is being introduced across the world thanks to a Toronto doctor.

The technique, developed by Dr. Walter Bobechko of the Hospital for Sick Children, involves implanting an electronic radio receiver called a spinal pacemaker in the spine. An external transmitter is then used to send impulses to the muscles around the spine. The impulses stimulate the muscles, eventually leading to a straightening of the spine. To date, the technique has an 80% success rate.

"The disease is called scoliosis, a progressive and severe curvature of the spine that, if not caught early and treated properly, will lead to a totally deformed, hunchback condition," said Dr. Bobechko, Sick Children's chief of orthopedic surgery.

"About five percent of school age children are afflicted with scoliosis, but the disease progresses most often in girls. In fact, about 90% of all scoliotics are young females," he added.

In addition to the electronic transmitter technique, the scoliosis program includes tests in Ontario schools. Similar programs are now being regularly conducted in schools throughout North America.

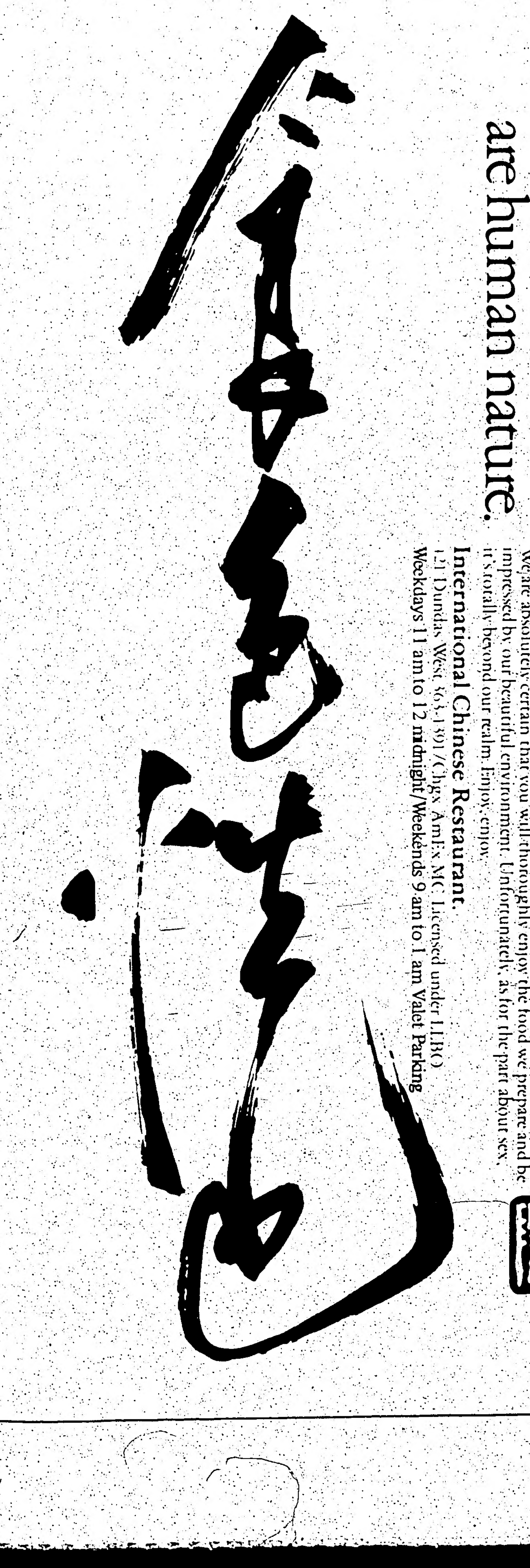
Bobechko's scoliosis program at Sick Children's is the leading program of its type in the world. He has already set up a self-sufficient, satellite program in Trinidad and is currently training two Israeli doctors who will head another scoliosis operation at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

"Two surgeons from Shaare Zedek are working with me at the hospital now," he explained. "They'll study here for two years and will then return to Shaare Zedek where a new facility, plus their experience here, will give them one of the top scoliosis programs in the Middle East."

Bobechko became involved with Shaare Zedek two years ago when a colleague asked him to perform scoliosis surgery on a young Israeli girl whose parents had lived in Toronto.

"Once I had completed the operation, Dr. David Maeir, Shaare Zedek's director general and chief surgeon, asked me if I would train his people. I agreed and the two doctors have just completed their first three months of training," he said.

The Hospital for Sick Children trains the Israeli doctors at no cost and Shaare Zedek pays the doctors' living expenses. Shaare Zedek was established in 1902 and is run by Dr. Maeir, a pathologist educated at the University of Ottawa's medical school.



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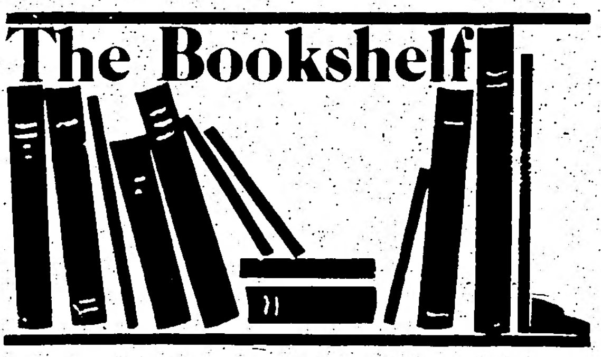

Old Palestine recaptured, Soviet Union convulsed

Abdul-Hamid's Palestine
Collins Publishers
By Jacob Landau
$18.95

Abdul-Hamid II was a frightened, paranoic Ottoman ruler who rarely ventured from the safety of his ornate palaces and harems in Istanbul. Sultan from 1876 to 1909, he feared assassination from any one of the many minority groups living in the Ottoman Empire.

Yet Abdul-Hamid was a curious man, always wanting to know what was going on in his far-flung domains. So he commissioned photographers to roam his lands and snap pictures that would tell him all he wanted to know about his diverse subjects and distant territories, including Palestine.

The photographers were Christians, since Moslems were not permitted to reproduce graven images. They did well by Abdul-Hamid, judging by the beautifully composed photos which appear in this attractive coffee-table book. Upon completing their assignment, they would assemble their photos in a handsome leather-bound volume and present it to the sultan, who would benefit by the exercise.

Jacob Landau, a Hebrew University professor of political science, found some of these dusty albums in a library at the University of Istanbul. Scanning many photographs, he chose only the best, those characterized by fine quality and historical uniqueness.

The photos, most of them published for the first time, show holy sites, institutions, street scenes and personalities of the day. There are chapters on Jaffa, Ramle and Lod, Jerusalem, Jericho, Gaza, Nablus, Galilee and Haifa and so on.

Among the Jewish sites are the Western Wall and the Tomb of Rachel in Bethlehem. There are a good series of photos of Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany on his visit to Palestine in 1898.

Landau's text is simple but informative, tracing Palestine's development during Abdul-Hamid's rule. History buffs will certainly enjoy the book.

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The Devil's Alternative
By Frederick Forsyth
Nelson, Foster & Scott
$15.95

Frederick Forsyth is a master of the genre. With very few exceptions, no one writes as good a thriller as this former Reuters correspondent. His plots are intricate but plausible, his writing is spare but effective and his use of dialogue is professional. In his latest offering, **The Devil's Alternative,** Forsyth lives up to his reputation. Fast-paced and suspenseful, his fourth novel sustains a reader's interest from beginning to end.

The plot is complex: an Anglo Ukrainian, Andrew Drake, wants to wreak havoc on the Soviet Union. He and his nationalistic friends enlist the aid of two Soviet Jews who also despise the system. The plot thickens as Adam Munro, a British spy, is introduced. His long-lost love, a Russian woman named Valintina, passes him a note one day as they meet in a forest glen near Moscow.

Meanwhile, the U.S. discovers that the Soviet Union faces famine. The Soviet leaders in the Kremlin become involved in a deadly power struggle. As this is happening, the Ukrainian nationalists, with the help of the two Soviet Jews, pull off an astonishing deed in Moscow, adding drive to the plot line. A gigantic oil tanker is hijacked on the high seas, and the leaders of the Western democracies confer. Menachem Golen, the Israeli prime minister, obviously modelled after Menachem Begin, refuses to co-operate with a plan designed to defuse the crisis between Moscow and Washington.

All the loose threads coalesce as the book heads to a climax, and Forsyth pulls together these strands skillfully. Love goes unrequited, and a terrific secret remains unrevealed, except to a few chosen ears in the Kremlin and the White House.

The Devil's Alternative will undoubtedly be made into a movie, as **The Day of the Jackal,** Forsyth's previous novel, was, and it is bound to be just as successful.

Lebanon caught in web of politics

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

(IPPA photo)

A member of one of Lebanon's Christian militias

Lebanon In Crisis
Edited by P. Edward Haley and Lewis W. Snider
Syracuse University Press
$7.95 paperback

Lebanon, that explosive flashpoint in Middle Eastern politics, is the subject of this exhaustive anthology. The essays in **Lebanon In Crisis** are scholarly, balanced and erudite, and convey a picture of a tortured country caught in the web of inter-Arab politics and the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Each essay dissects another angle of the tangle in Lebanon, contributing immensely to our understanding of the problems that affect that land.

Itamar Rabinovitch, of Tel Aviv University, looks at Syria's relationship with Lebanon.

Damascus never relinquished its claim to Lebanon, which used to be a southern extension of Syria. Consequently, the Syrians have eyed Lebanon since the 1920s, the decade during which it was dismembered by the French. In recent years, Syria has expanded its influence in Lebaonon for basically three reasons: a stable regime, headed by Hafez Assad, emerged in Damascus; Egypt declined as a regional power; and Lebanon grew weaker and more fragmented.

Rabinovitch says that Syria, over the long run, will attempt to solidify its position in Lebanon by stabilizing the country.

Mohammed Mughiusddin focuses on Egypt's role, or lack thereof, in Lebanon. He says that Lebanon exacerbated the already existing problems between Egypt and Syria.

An American University scholar, he argues that Cairo's goal in Lebaonon was to prevent the crisis from escalating into a general Arab-Israeli war; to ensure that Lebanon would not be radicalized, or taken over by the Syrians, and to maintain a semblance of cordial relations with Syria's allies, the PLO and the Lebanese leftists.

John Cooley, who spent many years in the Middle East as The Christian Science Monitor's correspondent, writes about the Palestinians.

It is his view that the 1939 Cairo agreement, which officially sanctioned Palestinian raids against Israel from Lebanese bases, placed Lebanon in the crossfire between the Jewish state and the PLO. Tracing Israel's deepening involvement in the affairs of southern Lebanon, Cooley argues that Jerusalem's support of what he calls intransigent Christian militias has "postponed a final pacification of Lebanon, which could bring Israel the security she seeks."

He further argues that Israeli retaliatory raids hastened the downfall of organized political life in Lebanon. But he blames the Lebanese for the mess in which they found themselves after the Six Day War. "All too aware of Israel's military power and fearful of the internal consequences of any major change in foreign policy, the established Lebanese political leadership skillfully achieved an immobility in foreign affairs that helped to preserve a fragile democracy, without completely satisfying any of the parties, inside or outside Lebanon's borders."

Cooley says that, under present circumstances, both Israel and Syria wish to keep Lebanon stable, even if their actions do not always lead to that end.

Fred Khouri, an Arab-American Middle Eastern expert, writes of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the crisis in the Lebanese body politic. He remarks that Israel used the turmoil in Lebanon to forge an anti-Palestinian alliance with some Christian rightists, as well as to exploit Arab differences between Syria and Egypt and Iraq and Syria.

The full-scale entry of the Palestinians into the civil war cost them grave losses in manpower; lessened their ability to attack Israel; heightened Arab disunity; intensified the fighting and made it harder to stop; complicated the Arab-Israeli dispute; delayed Washington's peace-making diplomacy, and enmeshed Lebanon in the mire of Arab-Israeli differences.

Lewis Snider, one of the editors of this volume, examines inter-Arab relations as they pertain to Lebanon. He perceives a link between the outbreak of fighting in Lebanon and the lack of progress toward a comprehensive peace settlement.

Halim Barakat, a professor at Georgetown University, contributes an extremely useful essay on Lebanon's social mosaic and why it collapsed, and Lawrence Whetten, of the University of Southern California, analyzes the military buildup in Lebanon.

Graeme Bannerman, a State Department official, writes about the Saudi Arabians. He concludes that while the Saudis urged caution on all the parties in the civil war, they eventually supported the Syrians on the grounds that only they could bring a measure of stability to Lebanon.

A final essay by Robert Stockey, of the University of Texas, on the U.S. and Lebanon, puts forward the proposition that the interests of Wshington and Damascus coincided, since both countries sought to forestall the emergence in Lebanon of a radical regime which might provoke a war with Israel.

Consistent with the high academic standards in **Lebanon In Crisis,** this essay is informative and timely, an apt commentary on a nation that is disintegrating.

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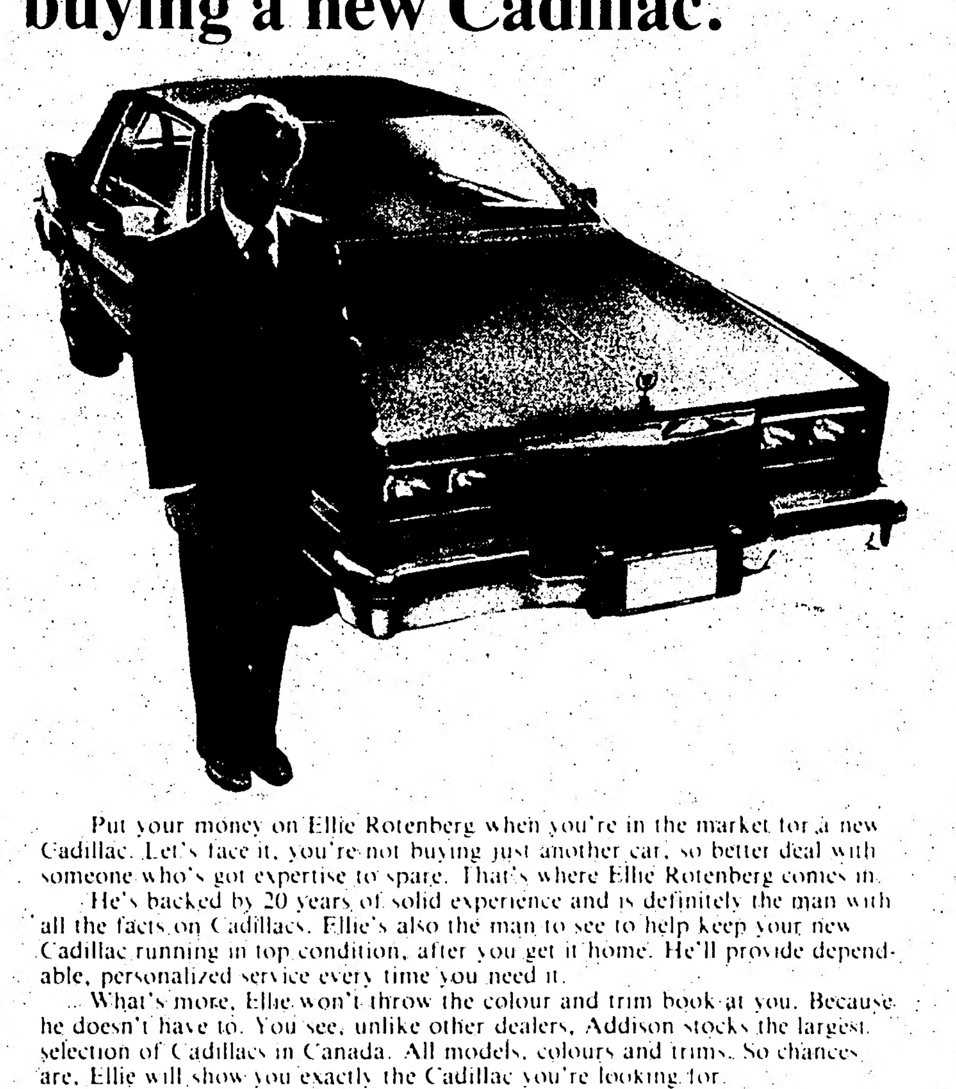

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Philly [left] is the prime protagonist in "Best Boy", a film by his cousin, Ira Wohl, now in Toronto

Modest documentary, Best Boy, is acclaimed at international film festivals

film

By MARILEE WEISMAN

If you're a movie buff, then you've probably spent a sizeable portion of your life searching for that one perfect movie which from opening credits to fade-out is faultless. What a treat to discover this long-awaited film at the Uptown backstage 1, not in the form of a heavily financed Hollywood blockbuster, but in **Best Boy**, a modestly budgeted, 110-minute documentary, produced and directed by 35-year old New York filmmaker Ira Wohl.

During Toronto's Festival of Festivals (Sept. 6-15), Best Boy received praise and attention far greater than that accorded any other world premiere film in the festival's four year history. Since then, it has also been acclaimed at the New York and San Francisco Film Festivals with standing ovations following every screening.

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Three years in the making, this work of art beams with the loving care of all associated with it, from Ira, whose 52-year-old retarded-since-birth cousin Philly is the focus of the tale, to Philly's parents and sister, whose devotion is extraordinary, to Tom McDonough, whose exquisite camerawork is made all the more sensitive by the fact that we scarcely notice his presence.

In **Best Boy**, we are witness to the development of one man, Philly, to the limits of his potential and the concurrent reaction of his family, who have come to expect him to remain within the framework they are comfortable with; doing household tasks and shopping with his mother.

We watch the coming of age of Philly as the film progresses. At the beginning, he is in childhood, being shaved by his father. Then he enters adolescence as he boards the big, yellow school bus and begins his education. As the film goes on, so does Philly, ever closer to adulthood. At this stage the dependent person, Philly, has acquired a semblance of independence and his mother has become very dependent.

This story, the saga of Philly, his mother Pearl, his father Max, sister Frances, cousin Ira, et al, has more poignant moments than any moviegoer has the right to expect: the sight of Pearl, mouthing the numbers from one to ten as her 52 year old son laboriously struggles to do the same; the wry humour of Max as he teases Pearl the morning Philly embarks on his first day of school and they are left alone; the beauty of Ira's friend Christine resting on a park bench with her arm gently draped around Philly's shoulder; the walls of Pearl's kitchen and dining room scattered with the art work of her "best boy".

Film festival

On Monday, the 19th, Adath Israel is showing the **Jewish Film Festival** at 8:30 p.m. — The Canadain premiere engagement of the award-winning **Best Boy** will begin Nov. 16 at the Uptown Backstage I Cinema. Produced and directed by **Ira Wohl**, Best Boy tells the story of Wohl's 52-year-old mentally retarded cousin. You still have time to catch Marion Andre's holocaust play **The Sand** running until Saturday, the 17th, at the Burton Auditorium on the main York University campus at 4700 Keele. Free admission but reserve and find out showtimes by calling 667-2370.

Award to Green

ANTWERP [JCNS] — Gerald Green, the American author of the book, **Holocaust,** and of the **Holocaust** television film series, received a "Dag Hammarskjoeld" literary award at the "Gala Peace" organized in Brussels by the International Organization of Diplomatic Correspondents.

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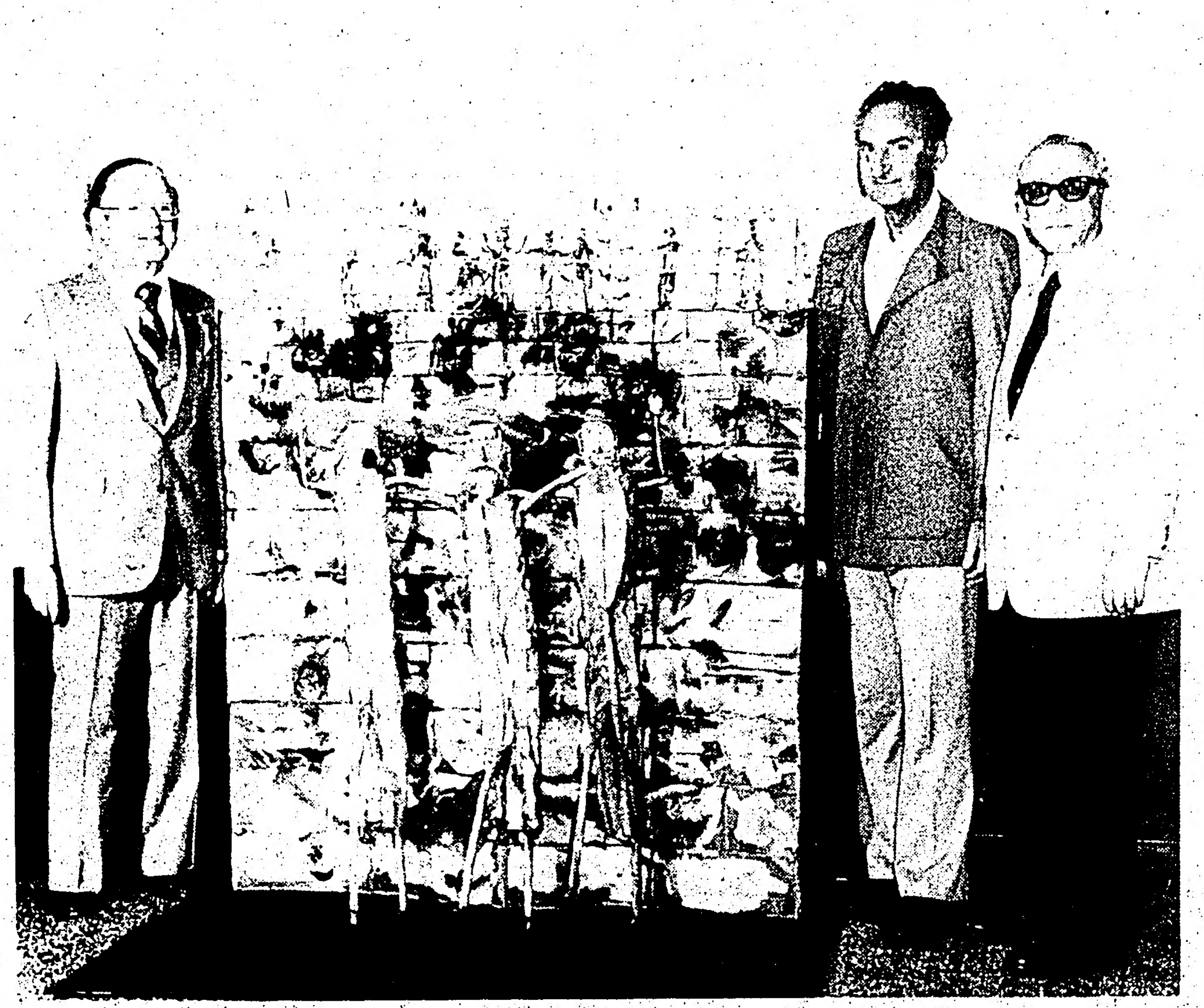

REMEMBERING THE HOLOCAUST

California artist Paul Sherman [left] executed this sculpture on the Holocaust after visiting Israel. The son of 108-year-old Torontonian, Ben Sherman, he made it for the Martyrs Memorial of the Jewish Federation Council in Los Angeles. Others in photos are officials of the LA Jewish Federation.

Book review

Useful reference guide

**Anglo-Jewish Media Guide,
R. K. Communications, Inc.,
$38**

If the vitality of North American Jewish communal life can be measured by the number of its publications, then one can easily conclude that all is well in the goldenne medine, assimilation and intermarriage notwithstanding.

The **Anglo-Jewish Media List,** compiled by Ray Kestenbaum and his staff, proves that Jewry in North America is thriving. With some 330 newspapers, magazines and journals, of highly varying standards, North American Jewry can rightfully take pride in this embarrassment of riches.

The guide lists a publication, its address, editor and circulation. As such, it will be useful for organizations and freelance journalists. Attached, on a separate sheet of paper, is a list of all Israeli journalists reporting from the United States.

It is published by R.K. Communications, Inc., 98-15 65th Road, Rego Park, New York, 11374.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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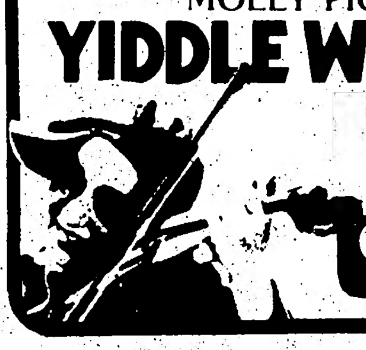

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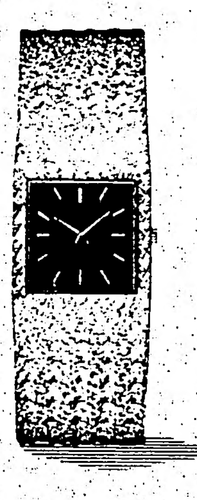

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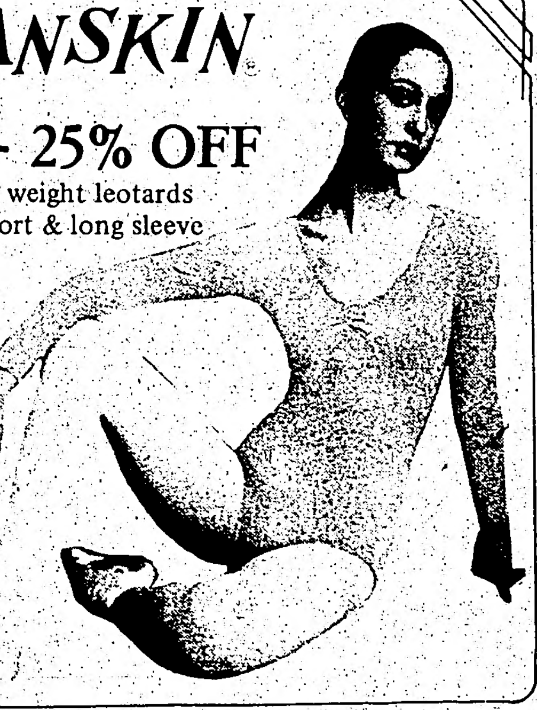

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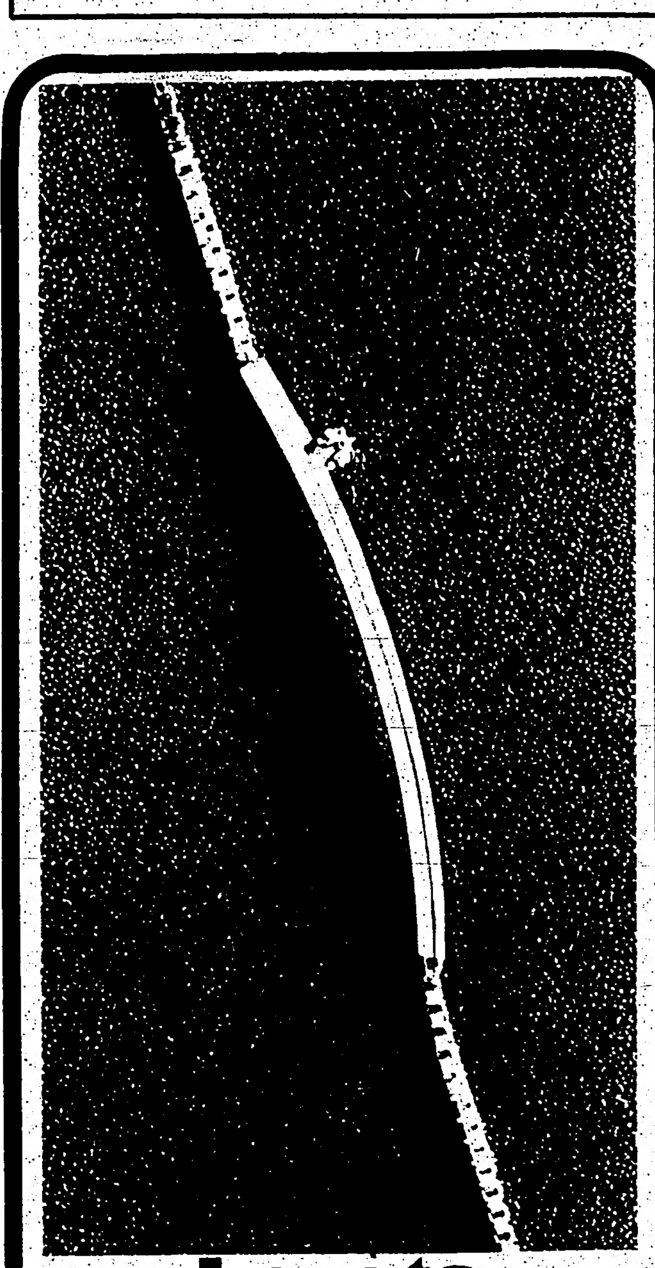

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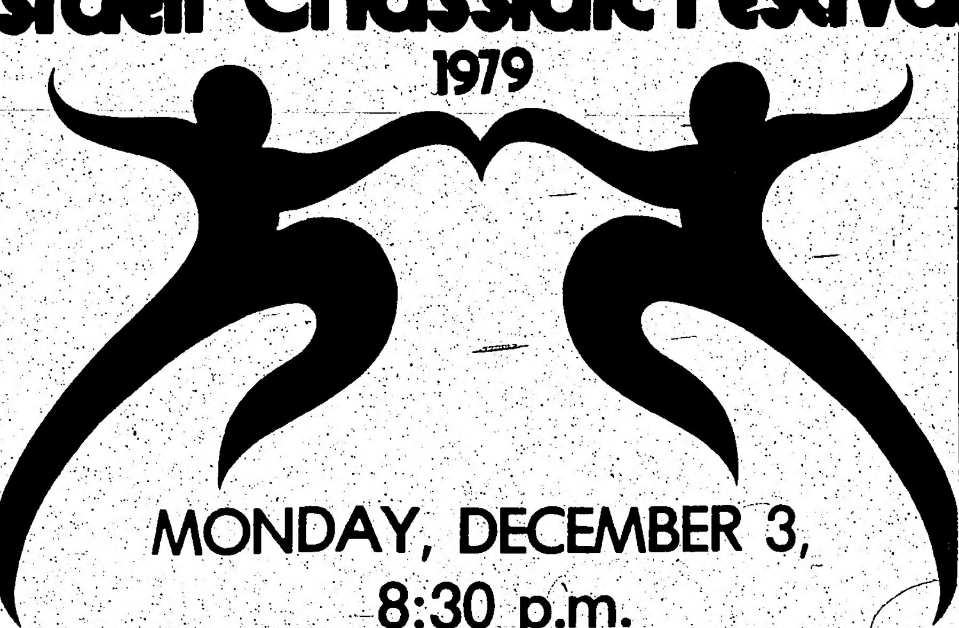

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The magnificent stalagmites and stalactites of Israel's Soreq cave enchant a visitor. The cave, located in the Avshalom Reserve, is small but spectacular.

Newest tourist attraction in Israel was discovered after dynamite blast

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

MT. YAALA, Israel — An earth-shaking explosion shattered the bird-twittering stillness of the early morning. Huge, bleached white rocks tumbled down the western slope of the Har-Tuv stone quarry on Mt. Yaala. The reverberations could be heard for miles around.

Despite the frequency of explosions at Har-Tuv, this was no ordinary explosion. The packet of dynamite that tore a gaping hole on the side of the partially-wooded Judean mountain range revealed a sight that no man, even the most jaded, could resist.

On that May day in 1968, the quarry workers who peered into what seemed like a cave at first glance were astounded. There, before their unbelieving eyes, was a magical world of stalagmites and stalactires that has since become Israel's newest tourist attraction.

The Soreq cave, as it is now called, was opened to the public only last year. Since then, thousands of Israelis and foreigners alike have come to see one of Israel's great natural wonders.

Covering an area of approximately 1.2 acres, or 4,800 square meters, the cave is tiny compared to, say, the cavernous Mammouth Cave in the United States. But its geological formations are so varied and so close together that one soon quickly forgets its Lilliputian dimensions.

Israel's Nature Reserves Authority is in charge of the Soreq cave, located in the Avshalom Reserve. It is named after Avshalom Shoham, a soldier who was wounded in the 1968-70 War of Attrition and who died shortly afterwards.

His family and friends contributed money so that the cave would be preserved in its original form.

Before the public could be admitted, some problems had to be solved. First, and foremost, a way had to be found between preserving the cave and admitting foot-loose tourists into it.

Specifically, Nature Reserves Authority personnel wondered how they could build a foot path without destroying the delicate stalagmites, and how to preserve the essential relative humidity (92% to 97%).

Then, too, they had to devise a method that would prevent the rise of temperatures in the cave and the development of algae likely to form there as a result of lighting.

Finally, they knew that an increase in the concentration of carbon dioxide exhaled by visitors could have a harmful effect on the cave.

The cave

All these problems were eventually solved, and on March 16, 1975 the cave was officially proclaimed. Almost three years elapsed, however, before the first tourists were let into it.

To acclimatize visitors to the humidity and temperature of 23 degrees centigrade, they are first ushered into a small dim ante-room at the mouth of the cave. An explanation, in English and Hebrew, follows. One hundred million years ago, during the Cenomanian period in geology, a hot and shallow sea covered most of the surrounding region. On the bottom of this sea were carbonated sediments, which consolidated into rock 10 centimetres every 1,000 years.

Limestone and dolomite rocks were produced and these, in turn, were later bent against the earth's crust. Ultimately, stalagmites and stalactites were formed. According to the Nature Reserves Authority, the rocks in the cave are from 80 million to 100 million years old, while the cave itself is between eight and 25 million years old. The stalactites themselves bega to grow about five million years ago.

Following the brief explanation, the party of visitors is led into a darkened chamber. No one can see anyting worth writing home about. Then, as if by magic, a spotlight picks out a group of fantastic stalagmites and stalactites. It is psychedelic. Seconds later, more lights are turned on by an unseen hand, illuminating the entire cave.

The method of presentation is pure Cecil B. deMille, but it works wonderfully well.

In all shapes and sizes, the stalagmites and stalactites are brown, gray, white and reddish in color.

They appear like fairlyland castles in the sky, or like corals, buttons, water lillies and macaroni.

The tour ends all too quickly, 10 minutes or so after beginning.

Tourists must observe a few rules while in the cave. They should not leave the foot path, or smoke. They must be silent, and refrain from touching the stalagmites and stalactites. They cannot bring animals or weapons in, and photography is permitted only on certain days and at specified hours. Slides are available.

The cave is open on Sunday through Thursday from 8:30 to 4:30 and on Friday and holidays from 8:30 to 1:00. On Saturday, hours are 8:30 to 4:00.

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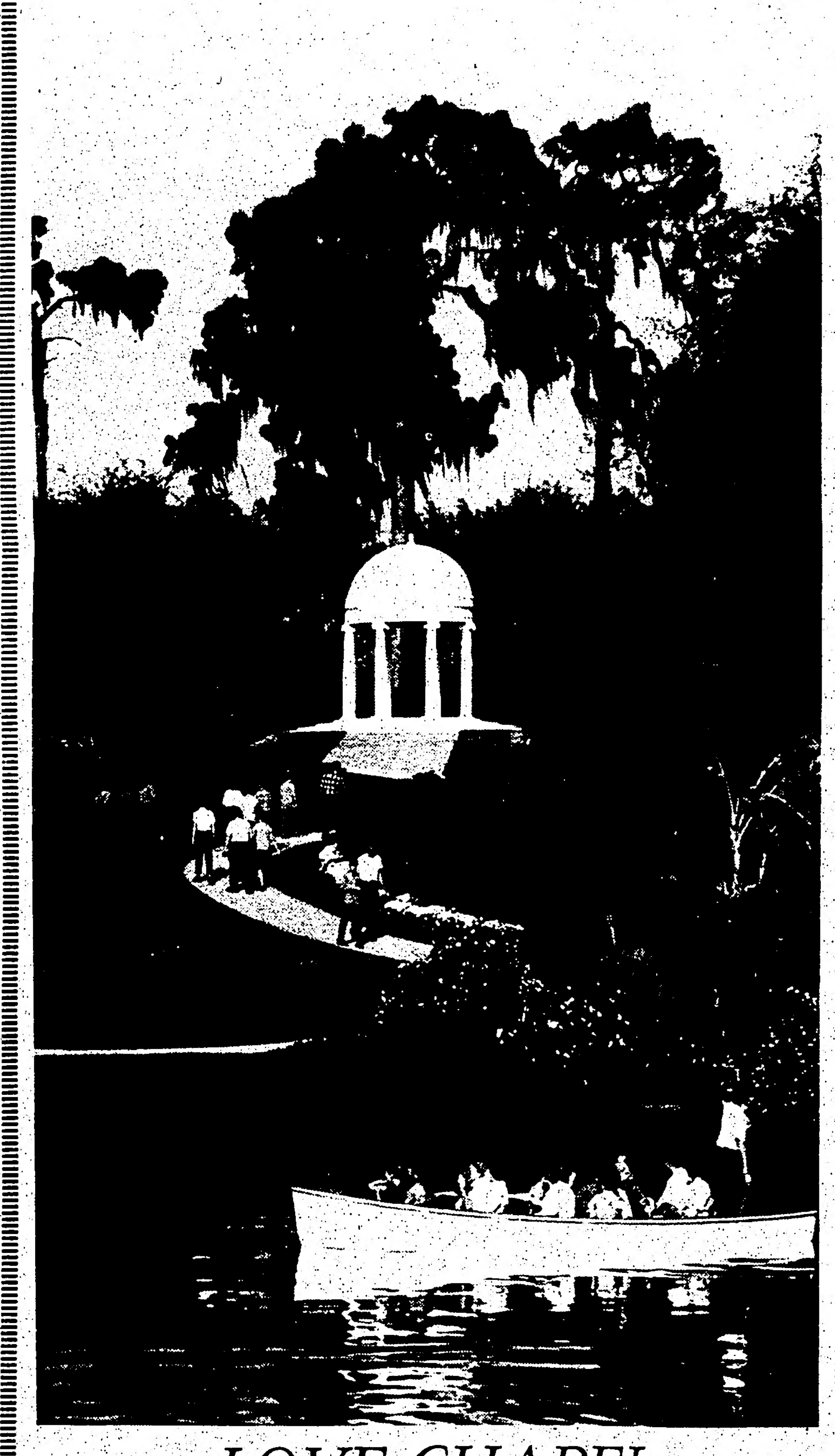

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One of the most photographed areas of Florida's Cypress Gardens is the Love Chapel, visible from scenic boat cruises and the main walking trail.

Gardens expands

By HOWARD WAX

WINTER HAVEN — November is the month for the opening of an additional 14 acres at Cypress Gardens, ranging from live animal exhibits to a huge aviary, an overhead walk through aquarium, a magic emporium, four large theaters, a 1000-seat banquet facility, and many other activities built at a cost in excess of $5.5 million.

Included will be two guest entertainment and attraction areas at the popular garden and water ski capital located five miles south of Winter Haven, Florida and some 50 miles midway between Tampa and Orlando. Special attention is also given to activities of the younger folkes, including Little Colonel's Corner, an area designed to provide fun for kids and a rest for their parents. Animal petting and viewing areas are also available especially for children.

Cypress Gardens has long been known for its beautiful botanical displays that flourish year-round amid winding waterways. Striking southern belles dressed in elaborate and colourful hoop-skirted gowns add an ante-bellum beauty and help create a field day for photographers. Cypress Gardens is also home of the first, and still finest, water ski show.

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On their return to the Tel Aviv-Sheraton, the participants enjoyed a hearty Israeli breakfast. A jogger's health clinic was led by Wingate expert, Rafi Dotan, who answered questions ranging from medical advice to running shoes.

Information about the Sheraton Sea of Gallilee marathon, which is being sponsored by the Tel Aviv-Sheraton Hotel, was supplied by Yoav Barner of the Israel Sports Federation. The marathon will take place on December 20 and is an international sports event.

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Rats tell about man's behavior

HAIFA —
Two white laboratory rats. One cage. A task requiring mutual cooperation and a reward. Put them all together and what have you got? The components of a simple experiment? Yes, but one that is shedding significant light on cooperative learning and social behavior in rats and possibly in man himself.

For two years now, Dr. Richard Schuster, an American-born psychologist, has been engaged in experiments of just this nature at the Laboratory of Physiological Psychology of the University of Haifa, in collaboration with Prof. Barry Berger.

The laboratory, which is under the auspices of the University's Psychology Department, uses animal models (in this case, rats) to study the effects of drugs, brain damage or stressful situations on social behavior. As opposed to 99 per cent of the experiments being carried out in this field, which use single animals, the laboratory uses pairs of rats in order to isolate the social effects of these phenomena.

"Much human and animal learning takes place in a social context which includes not only conditions of stimulation and reinforcement, but other individuals," Dr. Schuster explains. "Our aim here is to identify changes in social interactions which exist above and beyond the known effects on single subjects. This is important because some brain lesions and drugs may only reveal their effects in social interactions, leaving the behavior of single subjects unaffected."

To continue this research, Dr. Schuster has been awarded a grant from the Israel Center for Psychobiology.

Dr. Schuster is especially concerned with understanding the conditions which can improve the ability to cooperate.

"So far, we have found that stressful situations improve cooperation," Dr. Schuster says. "When, for example, we suddenly eliminated the reward while the rats were cooperating, they began to fight. When re-instituted the reward, the rats cooperated even better than before.

"We have also found that in order to work well together, the rats have to develop social relationships based on inequalities," Dr. Schuster continues. "Any condition which exaggerates dominance (the leader-follower relationship) improves cooperation."

Dr. Schuster is now investigating the effects of aggression, competition, past social interaction, familiarity, sex, etc. on cooperative learning and has received a three-year grant from the United States-Israel Binational Science Foundation for this purpose.

Dr. Schuster's studies are not confined to the laboratory only. On a grant from the Israel Academy of Sciences, he is doing a comparative study of the social organization of two species of Israeli gazelle - the desert gazelle, which inhabits the Negev and the mountain gazelle found in the Galilee. The study seeks to determine the relationship of the animal's habitat to social structure and vice versa. This has taken on added urgency because the Israel army is now in the process of constructing new airfields in those very areas of the Negev which have been among the best habitats for the desert gazelle. The study will also attempt to assess the gazelle's chances for survival in view of changing conditions. This extends to work done by Dr. Schuster in Zambia on African antelope threatened with extinction because of changes in their habitat.

Richard Schuster prepares a rat for lab use.

How did Dr. Schuster, who has taught and worked at Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Zambia and the University of Susex, come to Israel?

"My wife, Ilsa, who is an anthropologist, had a compulsion to come to live in Israel," Dr. Schuster explains. "Her three sister were already living here, and we decided that after we finished our work in Africa we would try Israel.

"Then, in August 1976, before we had finished in Zambia, a friend came to us and said that Ilsa was going to be arrested by the Zambian government. To this day, we don't know why the Zambians wanted to arrest Ilsa. There had been some unrest at the University of Zambia and possibly the arrest order was connected with this.

"Ilsa took our two children and left immediately for Israel. I stayed behind to organize our papers and research," he recounts.

For almost one full year, Dr. Schuster was not permitted to leave Zambia. "I didn't know when I would be allowed to leave. I wrote to Israel. I needed a job but I couldn't say exactly when I could start work. The University of Haifa arranged a position for me in the Laboratory of Physiological Psychology as a research fellow."

In July 1977, Dr. Schuster arrived in Israel and began his work here.

"I am very satisfied with Israel. We are making a life here. For me, coming to Israel has been very successful both professionally and personally.

"And it's a good thing," Dr. Schuster adds with a smile, "because when I arrived, my kids informed me that they had made up their minds to stay in Israel and I had better make up my mind to stay, too."

Rina Mor, former Miss Universe from Israel, has been named PR head of Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel. With her is Frank Nothman of PR department.

Beautiful job

By BARUCH SAVILLE

The Tel Aviv Hilton has appointed Haifa-born Rina Mor, as its head of public relations. Rina, the first, and so far, only Israeli to have captured the title of Miss Universe, served in the Israel air force as an instructor in aerodynamics.

When she was selected as Miss Israel, in 1976, the Israeli public, captured by her charm, intelligence and unusual beauty, was sure that at last, Israel's so many beautiful young girls would be honored in the world contest.

During her year's reign, Rina visited more than 30 countries and was honored by heads of state, ministers, officials, etc. and modelled for some of the world's most prestigious fashion houses as well as appearing on television and the press.

Rina returned to Israel at the conclusion of her year as "queen" seeking new worlds to conquer. "I could have continued to travel, to model, to appear in TV shows and even try my hand at films" Rina told CJN (in an exclusive interview in Tel Aviv)... but I met Frank Nothman, head of Hilton PR in Israel and Dieter H. Huckestein newly appointed general manager at the Tel Aviv Hilton....and, here I am in public relations in my own country and I love it."

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Alex Eisen, Israel Bonds' redemption and reinvestment chairman, urges on voluntary Bond workers

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Beersheba mayor, Eliahu Nawi [left] recently addressed Israel Bond function at Adath Israel. Others from left: Mrs. Erwin Schild, Dr. Leonard Goodman and Rabbi Erwin Schild, spiritual leader of congregation

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TORONTO —

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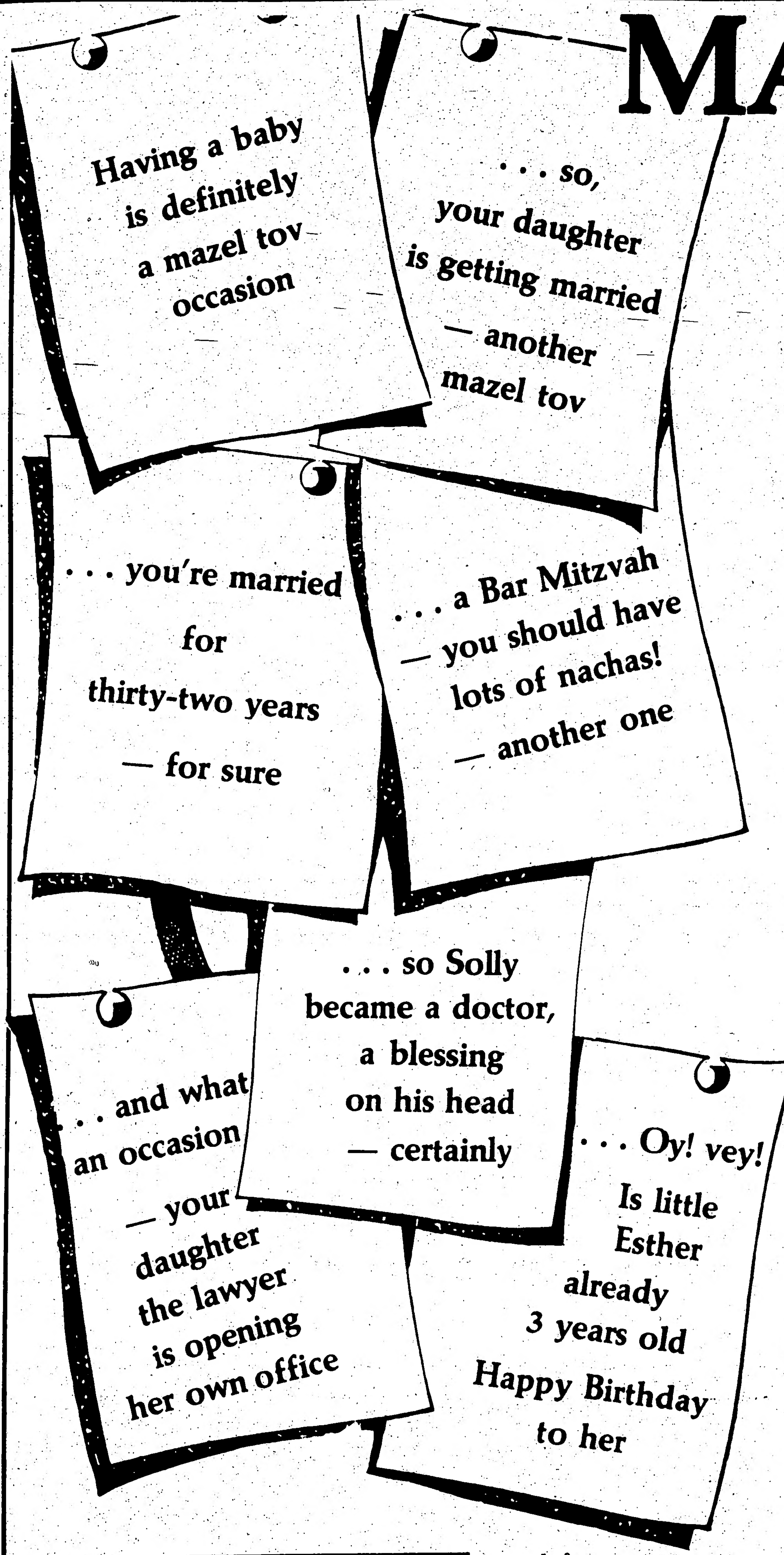
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Zeroing in on Holocaust, Jewish issues ...

Second Encounter is a success

By BEVERLEY STERN

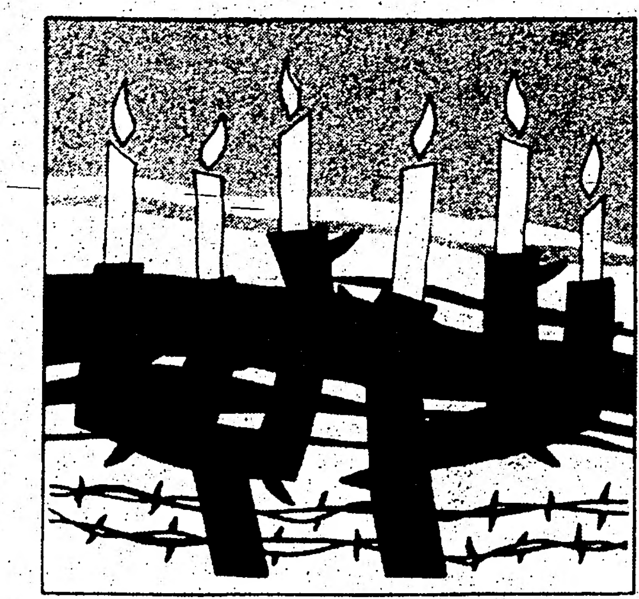
For about 25 years, the subject of the massacre of six million Jews was mysteriously taboo. No one wanted to listen or look.

Too painful for either Jews or Christians, it remained below the level of consciousness while a post-war world struggled to recover its physical moorings.

By the mid-70s, however, both in the United States and Canada a new generation had emerged, university-educated, products of the questing, introspective 60s, and ready to look at the issues that the last generation sought to forget.

In Toronto, Dec. 1976, a young group of friends, in their late 20s and early 30s, organized their first all-day seminar examining the multiple issues surrounding the Holocaust. Key resource people in the community volunteered their services to lead the seminars.

The group called itself The Second Encounter — and its purpose was to literally make the second encounter with the Holocaust — hopefully setting a precedent for all generations to follow.



Sam Hoffer of Second Encounter

Since then, The Second Encounter has run seven programs ranging over many issues of Jewish concern, and on Nov. 25, it will run its fourth program on the Holocaust taking a close look at the subject through the human prism of psychiatrists, writers, survivors, theologians and academics.

A loosely structured adult education group, The Second Encounter now operates as an ad-hoc committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress which not only pays the tab for operations but offers administrative support in the form of staff person, Ruth Resnick.

Second Encounter's original members were Sam and Ronnie Hoffer, Sharon and Jeff Stutz, Don Witchel and Leonard Yakir.

According to Hoffer, 34, who was also a member of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress — as well as the child of survivors — "the kind of program we wanted three years ago did not exist.

"Most programs originated within formal, structured organizations using a lecture-type delivery. "We wanted to go way beyond this," remarked Hoffer who learned about the Holocaust around the kitchen table. "We wanted to make the encounter a true educational experience — and the best format for that was the seminar that we were all used to in university."

The first pilot program in Dec. 1976 demonstrated the success of the seminar style — and it also firmly launched them as an adult educational out-reach group in Toronto.

The Holocaust which wiped out East European Jews for one reason only — because they were Jews — and not because of any political, economic, military or religious threat — would now become the focus for The Second Encounter's programs.

"It was not just a matter of not forgetting what happened," explained Hoffer, an economics graduate from the University of Manitoba who now works for the Ontario Council on University Affairs, a government advisory body, "we sought to understand the Holocaust both in its particular applications as well as its universal, so that it could never happen again either to Jews or anyone else.

"Our role, as we saw it, was to raise consciousness, to sensitize ourselves to the pressing human issues of today — such as the Boat People. Only by protecting and helping others could we help ourselves," Hoffer emphasized.

Second Encounter's Holocaust programs were eventually supplemented with day-long seminars on Israel, Zionism, anti-Semitism, the Canadian-Jewish expedrience, and Judaism as religion and peoplehood.

Each time, the programs attracted more and more people, many coming from Guelph, Kitchener, Hamilton and other Ontario towns and cities. The Jewish community in Australia also wrote to ask about programming.

"Our appeal is to a very broad spectrum of Jews from the very secular to the very religious, from the unaffiliated to the involved," said Hoffer. "The age group is also mixed — with about half under the age of 40, and the other half split between younger and older extremes."

The mailing list today numbers over 600.

As far as the future is concerned, Hoffer said "the group will continue with the themes that have shown their appeal, and also with the seminar model that has been so effective."

As far as the prospect of entering into dialogue with the Christian community, consciousness-raising within the Jewish community is still the priority for programming, revealed Hoffer although he did not disclaim the possibility of the former.

Drawing on his own experience, Hoffer said that despite the fact he was the child of survivors, it was just within the last few years that he found himself "intellectually ready to explore — and more importantly, emotionally ready to experience the Holocaust."

It is for people like himself, who are at last prepared to uncover what for so long remained buried, that Second Encounter will continue to concentrate on reaching, he stated.

No West Bank for Arabs: Nir

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO — Israel will not give Palestinians land on the West Bank, General Nathan Nir, the new chairman of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers, told an audience recently at the Zionist Center.

"We will never have a Palestinian country east of us and we will never divide Jerusalem again," stated Nir during a speech sponsored by the Canadian chapter of the association as part of a major fund-raising and recruiting drive.

Nir outlined the two most crucial problems currently facing Israel - inflation and the West Bank settlements. Acknowledging that Israel has a "lot of trouble explaining why we are making settlements," Nir emphasized that a physical presence in terms of civil settlements and not just the army was a necessity if Israel was to maintain control.

"We will live with this problem for many years. Dayan didn't have enough patience or strength to live with the settlement conflict."

Although a large inflation rate coupled with a scarcity of natural resources is costing the government money, Nir pointed out that "we miss one important thing - we have real peace with Egypt after 2,000 years. Peace costs a lot of money, but the general feeling is good."

Nir further outlined the growing educational problem among new military recruits. There are currently 10,000 soldiers in the Israeli army who can neither read nor write. "We have to use all our potential," stated Nir. "Before the Yom Kippur War, we didn't take people who were illiterate, but now we need them. Facilities are required to educate these people."

Nir, who served for 25 years in the Israeli army, has had a first-hand account of the Israeli soldiers condition. He ackowledges that although the army and defense organizations take care of the military's technical aspects, "we didn't have enough to take care of a soldier's free time."

Stressing that he wasn't speaking of luxuries, Nir told the audience that from his experiences "throughout the land I encountered a lack of proper recreational facilities for soldiers."

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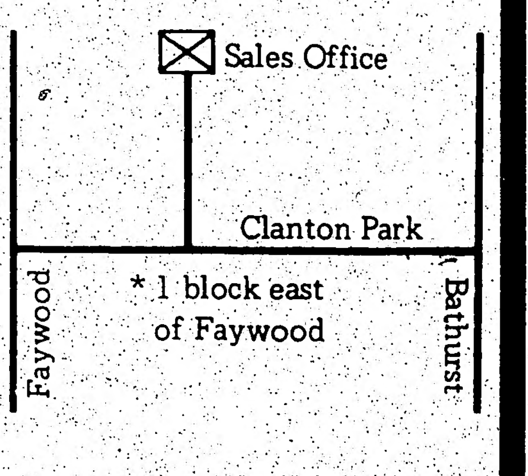

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Goldstein, Jack on Oct. 28, 1979, late of 15 Rockford Rd.
Goodman, Anne on Oct. 29, 1979, late of 625 Roselawn Ave.
Kussner, Norman on Oct. 30, 1979, late of 121 Dewbourne Ave.
Pollock, George on Nov. 1, 1979, late of 39 Gardiner Rd.
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'Calm down, Bubah'

At our Sabbath dinner we had some guests over to share our meal with us. Just as we were starting to dig in, my grandmother got very heated up over Moshe Dayan. She said, "he should be kicked from Jerusalem to Timbuktu and back." "Bubah," I pleaded, "calm down and let us eat our soup." I and the guests were embarassed. The next day, however, I gave the subject of our involvement in that "other side" of the Jordan some reflective thought.

We, as Jews, do not have to be embarrassed about having come, finally, into possession of our homeland. It is a natural situation and should be the basis for a great deal of inspiration and creativity. The main points that can be made are these:

First, this land west of the Jordan is ours and our children's inheritance. It is bound up with the history of the Jewish people. In ancient times the land was part of a sovereign Jewish state, the only and the longest lasting sovereign entity to have existed there.

Second, it follows that because of our covenant with the land that we have not the right to give up any part of it or to abandon it, and that further, this land is indivisible. It is this logic which impelled the first Jewish settlers to plant their seed in our ancient Jewish soil. They could not have chosen Uganda and they could not have chosen Madagascar. Only Israel. And we cannot now say that their choosing of the land was a religiously fanatic or foolish dream. Nor should we, of the latter part of this country, blush or be embarrassed when we are likewise inspired, nor should we be moved when others taunt us with "fanaticism."

Third, and very importantly, Israel (with or without the other bank) is a tiny country. It is a young country which must grow and flourish and because of this it must be able to accomodate great numbers of Jews in aliyah from both the West and the Soviet Union. This requires some vision. The West Bank is one of the areas where this can be accomplished. We may, at some point in the future wish our children to live in Israel; but the land must be able to sustain them.

Fourth, the Palestinian people are like any other people. They wish to live on their own land and they wish to live in peace. But, there will never be true peace until the Arab people recognize that the land of the Jews is the possession and inheritance of the Jews. It is a simple fact. Also, we can say that the Arab people have vast tracts of land and tremendous financial resources at hand. The brethren of the Palestinian people must show compassion upon them and integrate them into their societies. The Jewish people, for their part have the moral obligation to keep their own tiny country undivided and indivisible. Nevertheless, Israel would be greatly willing to aid these people in their resettlement, organize their communities, supply assistance in farming and so on. Only when those who call themselves our enemies, and those who call themselves our friends, recognize this simple fact will there be true peace.

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Smolkins boost Richmond Hill community

By DANIEL ACKS

RICHMOND HILL —
The Jewish pioneering spirit is thriving here. Through the organizational and spiritual enthusiasm of Bob and Helen Smolkin, the Richmond Hill Jewish Community Synagogue has provided a warm social and religious atmosphere for the 150 young Jewish families within the area.

Now into their third year for High Holiday services, the Richmond Hill Jewish Community has progressed from the social disunity of 1973, when the Smolkins first arrived, into a cohesive religious group holding regular services and providing daycare facilities with full Hebrew education for the area's children.

Bob Smolkin, a financial systems designer at York University, grew up in the small town of Perth where he and his brother were the only two Jewish children. The loneliness of Smolkin's early years motivated him to "try and organize some sort of Jewish community effort."

"Our first goal," explained Smolkin, "was to get Jewish Family life and culture together. We also wanted, because of the numerous young children in the area, to develop a Hebrew school. The second goal was to formalize a synagogue, not necessarily by buildings and land, but in terms of a community where we tried to develop a social and religious atmosphere."

In December of 1976, a meeting was held at the Richmond Hill Community Center. Ninety-nine families were represented at that initial gathering and subsequent planning sessions met at various Jewish homes throughout Richmond Hill.

"When we moved up here in 1973, it was wilderness," stated Helen Smolkin. "At that time, in those early years, we thought there weren't going to be any Jewish people. We viewed that first meeting as a good chance for people to get together within the Jewish community."

From those initial meetings evolved the Richmond Hill Community Synagogue with services being held in the local social center.

Beginning an active Jewish community within the traditionally non-Jewish area of Richmond Hill, the Smolkins have adopted a low profile.

"I feel moving into a community of this size you have to be careful," said Bob. "If you move too quickly, you will create a backlash of sorts. The big thing now is to motivate our community."

The relatively young average age - (29) -- of the Jewish community's participants compared to those of more established synagogues has presented the Smolkins with a unique set of problems and priorities.

Bob Smolkin explains: "The word synagogue here, meaning building and land, is a very touchy subject. We don't have the concrete binding of the older Jewish people so it makes it a little more difficult."

"Young mothers," continues Helen, "with two small children just do not have the leisure time to participate to any large extent in local Jewish community affairs."

The creation of daycare facilities and Hebrew school have relieved the latter problem to some degree. The further absence of "formal pomp and ceremony" and the reasonable membership cost of $105 have aided the synagogue in adapting to the growing pains of this youthful community.

Despite these problems and the obvious insecurity of initiating any new social activity, the Smolkins and fellow neighbours value their autonomy and are not eager to affiliate themselves with a larger synagogue, or community.

"When you're talking affiliation, you're talking about being guided or directed by the parent synagogue," Bob states emphatically. "There is a place for our kids here now. We're trying to do it on our own."

Still more what's new

Volunteers are needed for all types of vital tasks for the **Jewish Book Fair**, Dec. 8-16, at the Jewish Community Centre (JCC). Call Shirley Sperling at 636-1880 extension 65. Specifically, call Gail Benick if you can work on the used books **Jewish Book Exchange**.

The JCC also needs people to work in social and recreational programs with children for both Saturdays and Sundays. Three hours of volunteer time with handicapped kids will give you a **free membership**. Call Barbara Lampcov, 636-1880, extension 30.

The North York Children's Aid Society is looking for **parent volunteers** in their **Child Abuse Prevention Program**. A thorough training program with workshops, social workers and other volunteers is provided. Call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

The Sheppard Assessment Centre is looking for volunteers to help in programs with mentally retarded adults in the evenings. Training and orientation programs are provided. Also, the centre needs help during the day for general reception work. Call the same Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

Volunteer work, it should be kept in mind, is not only rewarding for itself -- but is also very useful for resumes.

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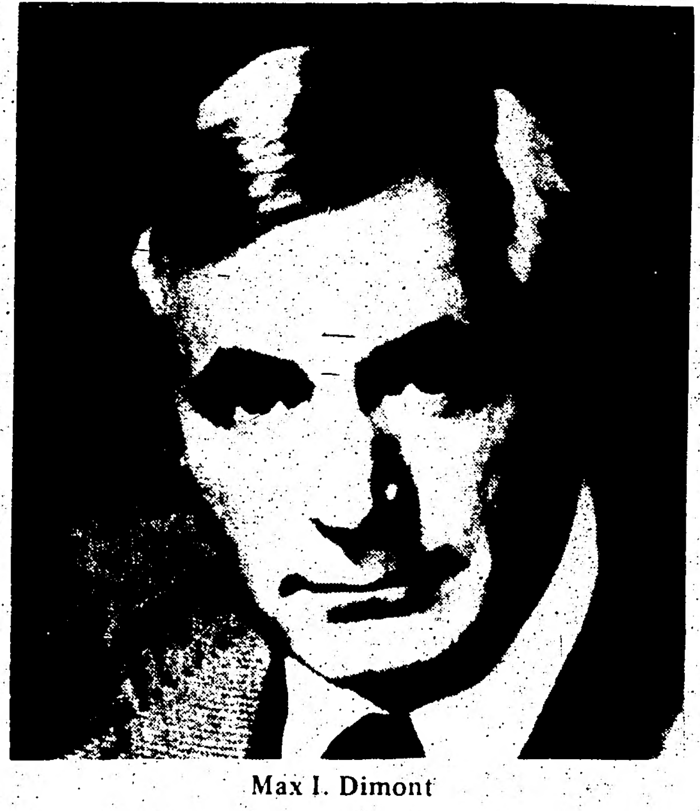
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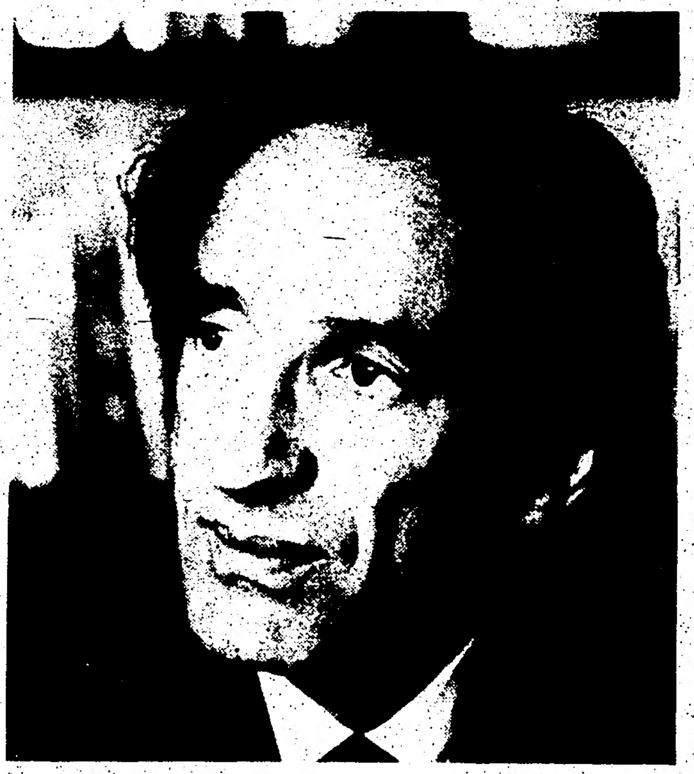
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8:30 p.m.

OPENING NIGHT

Max I. Dimont, *Author*
Jews, God and History
will speak on
WILL THE REAL JEWISH HISTORY PLEASE STEP FORWARD?

Admission $5.00
Reception –
Leah Posluns Theatre

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

8:30 p.m.

Elie Wiesel, *Author*
ORT Gala Celebrates 100 Years
AN EVENING WITH ELIE WIESEL

Sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT
Admission $5.00
Reception –
Leah Posluns Theatre

1:30 p.m.

Chava Rosenfarb, *Yiddish Poet and Itzik Manger Prize Winner*
Tree of Life
will speak in Yiddish on
THOUGHTS ON CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE
with **Ruth Slater** and **Fagel Gartner**
Yiddish Dramatic Readings
Sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish and The Kultur Geselshaft
Admission $3.00
Leah Posluns Theatre

10:00 a.m.

The Single Parent's Seminar
with
WARNER TROYER,
broadcaster and author of
Divorced Kids
Sponsored by Jewish Family and Life Education Program of Jewish Family Child Services
Admission Free
Conversation Area
Leah Posluns Theatre

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

8:30 p.m.

Duo Reim Sings in Hebrew
Israeli Singers direct from European and American Tour

Sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, Federation of Teachers in Hebrew Schools and Keren Hatarbut
Admission $3.00
Leah Posluns Theatre

1:30 p.m.

Merle Shain, *Author*
When Lovers are Friends
will speak on
HOW CAN WE FIND LOVE?
Sponsored by Alpha Omega Women, Toronto Chapter
Admission $3.00
Leah Posluns Theatre

10:00 a.m.

Women in Transition Seminar
BERTE RUBIN, counsellor,
will speak on
CURRENT LITERATURE REFLECTING WOMEN IN TRANSITION
Sponsored by Pride of Israel Sisterhood
Admission Free
Conversation Area
Leah Posluns Theatre

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

8:30 p.m.

Rabbi Hayim Halevy Donin, *Author*
To Raise A Jewish Child
will speak on
THE DYNAMICS OF A JEWISH UPBRINGING
Sponsored by the Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto (Emunah)

Admission $3.00
Leah Posluns Theatre

1:30 p.m.

Arthur Cantor, *Producer and Lecturer*
Golden Age of Second Avenue (Film)
Sponsored by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs

Admission $1.50
Leah Posluns Theatre

10:00 a.m.

Temi Rosenthal, *Cooking Consultant*
KOSHER WOK COOKING WITH TEMI

Admission Free
On Stage
Leah Posluns Theatre

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

8:30 p.m.

Sondra Gotlieb, *Author*
True Confections
will speak on
HOW MY FAMILY ARRANGED MY MARRIAGE

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women and Pioneer Women Na'amat
Admission $3.00
Leah Posluns Theatre

Matti Golan, *Author*
The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger
will speak in Hebrew
CURRENT POLITICS IN ISRAEL
Sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, Federation of Teachers in Hebrew Schools and Keren Hatarbut
Admission Free
Studio Lab

1:30 p.m.

Gloria Goldreich, *Author*
Leah's Journey
will speak on
AN AUTHOR'S INSIGHT
Sponsored by Ontario Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism
Admission $3.00
Leah Posluns Theatre

10:00 a.m.

Death and the Family Seminar
Conducted by
DR. GERALD SCHNEIDERMAN,
author and psychiatrist
Admission Free
Conversation Area
Leah Posluns Theatre

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

8:30 p.m.

Raul Hilberg, *Author*
The Warsaw Diary of Adam Czerniakow: Prelude to Doom
will speak on
THE DESTRUCTION OF EUROPEAN JEWS
Sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee

Admission $3.00
Leah Posluns Theatre

1:30 p.m.

Leslie A. Fiedler,
Professor of Literature and Author
The Last Jew in America
will speak on
THE JEW IN THE AMERICAN NOVEL
Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section
Admission $3.00
Leah Posluns Theatre

10:00 a.m.

Public Affairs Seminar
LARRY GROSSMAN, M.P.P.
will speak on
THE MIDDLE EAST
Sponsored by Hadassah
Admission Free
Conversation Area
Leah Posluns Theatre

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

8:30 p.m.

Richard Valeriani
Author and NBC Correspondent
Travels with Henry
will speak on
THE MOVERS AND SHAKERS OF THE MIDDLE EAST
Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Men's Regional Council and Secular Jewish Association
Admission $3.00
Leah Posluns Theatre

An Evening of Poetry

With Phyllis Gotlieb, Nancy Gay Rotstein, David Birkan, Ken Sherman

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Admission $1.50
Studio Lab

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

8:00 p.m.

International Hannukah Festival
Music
Folk Dancing Groups
Toronto Cantorial Group
Holiday Readings

Directed by Nat Garnick
Produced by Evelyn Wolfe
Admission $3.00 adult, $1.00 student
Leah Posluns Theatre

1:30 p.m.

Stephen Speisman, *Author*
The Jews of Toronto – A History to 1937
will speak on
TORONTO – A VISUAL JOURNEY

Slide Presentation and Discussion
Admission Free
Leah Posluns Theatre

10:00 a.m.

Joy Levitt, *Rabbinical Student*
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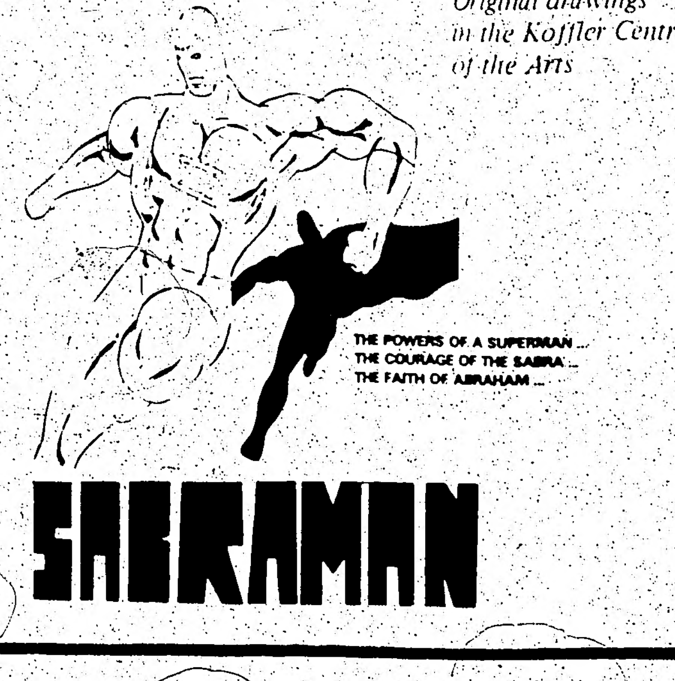
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